

# The Record

SUNY Buffalo State  
Student Newspaper


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Volume 34

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Vol. XXXIV

Friday, October 1, 1943

No. 1

## Dean's List

Here is a list of students who had an average of "B" or better during the second semester of the 1942-43 school year. To Freshmen in the dark about the Dean's List, it is the College version of the familiar high school honor roll.

Ackler, Alberta	3.18
Adamczak, Celia	3.56
Adams, Beth	3.00
Adams, Elsie	3.27
Andert, Betty	3.00
Arnold, Ruth	3.375
Balzer, Adeline	3.19
Bandle, Marie	3.125
Bargman, Rosalie	3.00
Benson, Evelyn	3.258
Berrell, Mary C.	3.19
Boebel, Clarence	3.00
Braunstein, Marjorie	3.06
Burch, Alice M.	3.125
Bussie, Mary Anne	3.33
Cappello, Juliet	3.00
Carr, Harriett	3.00
Christmann, Charles	3.33
Cohen, Mildred	3.00
Cook, Muriel	3.31
Davey, Ellen	3.00
DeWeese, Betty Jane	3.43
DiVinc, Catherine	3.00
Doyle, Anna	3.24
Duizeweller, Helen	3.24
Dunham, Jean	3.29
Faller, Sally Anne	3.00
Felber, Marjorie	3.00
Fenn, Frances	3.06
Fisher, Alice May	3.69
Foley, Mary Alice	3.625
Frahn, Warren	3.33
Franz, Phyllis	3.19
Grewer, Betty May	3.35
Guenther, Aline	3.375
Hahn, Winifred	3.06
Hass, Lloyd	3.00
Hansen, Patricia	3.375
Hayes, Anna	3.843
Hellenberg, Frederick	3.16
Heldstrom, Marjorie	3.00
Hood, Mildred	3.00
Jones, Clyde	3.17
Knevezich, Helen	3.00
Korner, Ruth	3.69
Laighe, Evelyn	3.33
Liddle, Thomas	3.00
Lieber, Sylvia	3.33
Lindfield, Elizabeth	3.00
Lohans, Elia	3.44
Lucka, Vera	3.75
Lunghino, Rose	3.00
McGuth, Angella	3.50
McNair, Betty Lou	3.555
Malone, Florence	3.00
Maynard, Mary	3.00
Mazurs, Helen	4.00
Mitchell, Jean	3.375
Mohlblatt, Jean	3.51
Nachtrah, Jean	3.56
Neal, Ann	3.50
Nicholson, Mrs. Ella	3.77
Nyhart, Margaret	3.31
O'Brien, Janet	3.375
Olsen, Laura	3.33
Ottaviano, Goia	3.00
Oughterson, Audrey	3.74
Painter, Marjorie	3.00
Pawles, Gertrude	3.375
Popp, Thelma	3.00
Putnam, Irene	3.27
Quilly, Lois	3.54
Radzke, Gloria	3.00
Ricotta, Paul	3.00

## REVISIONS MADE IN ART SCHOOL STAFF

Considerable changes have occurred in the Art School staff this year. Mr. Chet LaMore has been called to serve his country in the army, while Mr. Isaac Sayer now speeds production at the Bell Aircraft Corporation. Miss Florence Bach, former teacher in modeling and oil painting, has retired and now conducts a studio in New York.

Mr. Le Clair, former head of the Art Department at Albion College, Michigan, comes from New York City to teach advanced painting and other classes. State Freshmen will receive their introduction to painting from Miss Cuthbert. She will also supervise classes in oil painting for State Juniors. A local Buffalo painter, Mrs. Seitz, will be in charge of the Art School Freshman class in drawing and painting.

This year the Saturday children's classes will be directed by Miss Edna Meibohm. State College Juniors and Seniors are invited to practice teach in these classes.

Evening classes will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays in ceramics, drawing, and painting. A course in advanced designs in production illustration under the United States Office of Education is offered, tuition-free, to students who qualify. Upon completion, members of this class are expected to enter war industry.

Riley, Martha	3.00
Robertson, Audrey	3.00
Ross, Bartlett	3.45
Rumsey, Virginia	3.00
Rupert, Kathryn	3.00
Ryan, Marie	3.38
St. Amand, Alma	3.27
Schadig, Lucille	3.23
Schuchel, Ellen	3.00
Schmal, Geraldine	3.67
Schmuckmeyer, Norma	3.00
Schwesinger, Jennie	3.47
Sda, William	3.00
Sega, Gloria	3.36
Sharrick, Mildred	3.50
Shaw, Elsie	3.125
Singletary, James	3.33
Smith, Marion	3.31
Steele, Jean	3.25
Tate, Eleanor	3.06
Tiedemann, Martha	3.375
Tindale, Audrey	3.25
Tomic, Virginia	4.00
Tukley, Lois	3.43
Turnbull, Mary	4.00
Tyler, Mary	3.48
Uphill, Laurel	3.375
Van Wier, Ruth	3.31
Volpino, Matilda	3.33
Walsh, Adele	3.50
Walsh, Jeanne	3.00
Wesick, Gertrude	3.43
Wright, Evelyn	3.00
Williams, Virginia	3.56
Yamada, Helen	3.34
Youngworth, Ruth	3.19
Zagmeister, Mary	3.06

## Organization Day Soon

## STATE'S NEW FACULTY

Dr. Rockwell announces the following additions to the college faculty:

Mr. Silas L. Boyd, Professor of Music, was formerly Dean of Wittenberg College, School of Music. Mr. Boyd studied for his A. B. degree at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.; his Bachelor in Music Education at Northwestern Univ., Evanston, Ill., and his M. A. at New York Univ. He is now working for his Ph. D. at Columbia.

Miss Marchiona M. DiMarco, instructor in Science, earned her Bachelor's Degree at D'Youville College and her Master's at Canisius College. Miss DiMarco has had five years' experience in Buffalo High Schools and Mr. Mercy Academy.

Miss Berfyl Frech, instructor in Health Ed., was graduated from the Savage School in New York City. Miss Frech studied for her B. S. at Harrisonburg State Teachers College, Va., and her M. A. at New York University.

Miss T. Delores Rousseau, second grade critic in the School of Practice, formerly taught in Bedford Hills, New York. Miss Rousseau was graduated from State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Mass., and studied one year at University of Paris, France. She studied for her B. S. and M. A. at Teachers College, Columbia.

Miss Eleanor Schrader, instructor in Science, earned her A. B. at Elmira College and her M. S. at Cornell University. She formerly taught at Tonawanda, New York.

Mrs. Mildred L. Washburn, third grade critic in the School of Practice, studied for her B. S. and M. A. at Pittsburg Kan., Teachers College and Columbia Univ., respectively. Mrs. Washburn has taught in schools in Topeka, Kansas.

## HEAD OF TEACHERS COLLEGE MOURNED

President Lawrence H. Van den Berg of the State Teachers College at New Paltz died on Monday of this week. He has been head of the New Paltz State Normal School and the succeeding New Paltz Teachers College for about twenty years. For a period of years he was also Director of Training of the Oswego State Normal School. The passing of Dr. Van den Berg will be deeply mourned in New Paltz and throughout the state by his many friends.

## ORGANIZATIONS TO PRESENT SKITS IN ASSEMBLY OCTOBER 8TH

On Friday, October 8th, Alpha will once again sponsor Organization Day. Alpha produces this program with the purpose in mind of acquainting Freshmen and other newcomers with clubs open for their membership.

Peter Dorsey, general chairman of the event, announces that the theme of the program is to be, "State Organizations in Review." Under this direction, you will be taken behind the scenes of each organization.

A tentative list of the organizations participating and their respective chairmen follows:

Kraft Klub, Helen MacMaster; Foreign Language, Mildred Sharick; Psychology Club, Rosalie Bargman; Men's Campus Club, Ed Maroon; Newman Club, Connie Barr; YWCA, Arlene Storm; Non-Residents Association, Dorothy Elmore; Art Education, Mary Clark; Association of Childhood Educators, Pat McClure; Home Economics, Ruth Campbell; Rural Club, Janet Rizzone; Future Teachers of America, Dorothy Barclay; Dramatic Club, Terry McGuire; Record, Lois Tukley; Pan-Hellenic, Vicki Lauer.

In years gone by, honorary organizations, fraternities and sororities have not been included, but this year all the social organizations will be represented by the Pan-Hellenic Society.

## COLLEGES ENROLL FEWER STUDENTS

Registrations in State Teachers Colleges in this State have suffered a marked decrease as they have in all of the States. Although Buffalo has maintained her quota of 1000 students per period of years, the registration this year has fallen to 840. The Industrial Arts Department which normally has about 150 students has registered only 22. The Home Economics Department has the largest Freshman class in history, namely 94, making a total enrollment of 249. The Art Department stands at 100 students and General College at 464. Several special students raise the total to 840.

Continued on page 4

## THE RECORD

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## THE STAFF

Editor	Lois Taylor '44
Business Manager	Vera Lucka '44; Marie Henderson '44
Business Manager	Ellen Davis '43
New Editor	Heather Tideman '44
Reviser Editor	Thomas Ladda '44
Make-up	Angie Kirk '43 and Doris Koss '44
Production	Robert Koss '44
Circulation and Exchange	Dorothy Merriam '44
Sports Editor	Elia Lohman '46
Head	Betty Aulick '44
Compositor	Barbara Leisner '44

## STAFF MEMBERS

Beth Cuthbert '44; Dorothy Polley '43; Fran Kuntz '43; Anne Harris '43; Philip Trenchard '43; Jeanne Crowley '43; Grace Farrell; Louise Berens; Lois Huester '46; Doris Case '44; Lila Schaefer '43; Janice Kalk '43; Teri Lindley '43; Elmo De Price '43; Shady Abbott '43; Beatrice Palamiano; Lillian White '43; Dolores Mergler '43; Marion Nowak '43; Janet O'Brien '46; Gwendolyn '43; Alice Winnett '46; Jane MacKinnon '43; Belle Stinson '46

## YOUR PAPER

After much blood, sweat and scrambling we are at last ready to present you with your first Record of the year!

Doubtless you have at once spotted a few changes. Only four columns instead of five—Yes but, they are wider and hold about the same amount of Copy.

Because of the depleted Industrial Arts Department, the print shop where the Record was heretofore printed, is closed. The Helling Press is now our printer.

Despite the surface alterations and the fact that The Record will not be published as often as before this paper is still your newspaper with the same aims as always: to keep the students informed of campus and community activities and to preserve a record of "a year at State."

Many folks think that this paper is merely an outlet for the pent up inspirations of the members of the newspaper staff, but it's not. It's your paper—a place to air your gripes, sentiments, criticism—a place to print your news. So—

"Give your ideas to us," we'll worry about getting them to the printer—instead of from complete revision of the newspaper to an item for "Dither." The mail points, folks, it's all in the getting and mailing wells around you're not satisfied with your newspaper, then don't grumble to your room-mate about it—see us."

## WELCOME

To a visitor, State Teachers College must present a puzzling picture these days. To a student, home on furlough, it must look even more strange. Outwardly, it hasn't changed—the student center still buzzes, the bookstores still thrives friendliness—but there is an undercurrent of things. You put your finger on it, which makes this college year strangely different. For this year there has been an obvious change in both student personnel and attitude; there is a seriousness in the air that is rare, even in a teachers' college. The change is this: it is indubitable—the students at Buffalo State Teachers College, this year, are in school because they want, above all else, to prepare themselves for the future. During the depression era of the last twelve years, this was not always the case. A majority of the young men and women enrolled in colleges were enrolled for want of something better to do. Jobs were scarce, and the value of a college education increased by leaps and bounds.

But, to coin a phrase, times have changed. A war has been forced upon America, and with this war have come such exciting jobs as salaried salaries, the women's services, and the use of the war and the urge to serve one's country directly. Many men and women who would normally have returned to College on September 13, were not present this year. But many more have registered—Americans with an eye to the future, with intelligence enough to take the long view, with courage enough to stick to their convictions, to prepare themselves to reach the youth of America, the youth in whose hands our country's future rests.

Congratulations, students of Buffalo State Teachers College! You've got what it takes.

T. L.

## Sports

Helen Maszusa

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

The girls Athletic Council, which is the directing medium of all sports has begun its planning for this year. Officers of the Council were elected last year. However there has been a change, Alice Lohans who was elected Vice President has been forced to give up the position due to practice teaching. Jean Berger will replace her. The following managers have been chosen: Soccer, Elia Lohman; Basketball, Jean Berger; Archery, Irene Zielski; Swimming, Flo Miliken; Tennis, Bobbie Grimes; Table Tennis, Adeline Jendry; Badminton, Audrey Robertson.

The last three sports mentioned above will not begin till Spring.

At its first meeting council has decided upon the following practice periods:

The class practices of soccer will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 on Monday for Freshmen, Tuesday for Sophomores, Wednesday for Juniors and Seniors, and Thursday for all classes.

The practice for archery is from 3:30 to 4:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, irrespective of class.

Tennis matches will be posted the first of next week. The court may be used any time on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for general recreation including a co-ed plunge hour from 3:30 to 4:30.

## MEN'S SPORTS

The "men" of the college—(Yes that is about 42 of them) will try on with the sports tradition of the campus.

First on the program will be Intramural soccer and Varsity Court. Later on, there will be tournaments in basketball, golf and table tennis. The results of the sports for men may be obtained from Mr. Martin Rogers—director of physical education for men.

## FORMER STATE STUDENT INSTALLED AT GENESIO

President and Mrs. Rockwell, and Dean and Mrs. Hovr attended services at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Genesio on Sunday at which time Rev. Laman Harman Bruner was installed as rector of the Church by Bishop Bruner—graduated from State '39 and Harvard Divinity School '42. Bishop Daniel H. Reinheimer of the Rochester Diocese was assisted by Rev. Jerome Kates, Rector of St. Stephens Church in Rochester.

## ART EDUCATION CLUB

Members of the Art Education Club are rounding out plans for redecorating the Art Center. A standing committee for all undertakings, already appointed, is to be completed by new members, preferably Freshmen.

Watch for the fashion exhibit, coming on October 4 from the Trapagen School of Fashion, to be shown in the Art Center.

## ART KRAFT KLUB

All Art Kraft Club boys are busy planning for this year's activities. They will consider ideas and suggestions for the new program at Beatrice Palmer's home on Wednesday evening, October 6.

Do you want to become an actor, a director, a make-up artist? Are you interested in stage settings, costumes or prop-making? Dramatic Club needs you. Come to the tea at 3:30 P. M. on Friday, October 1 in Social Center B. Membership requirements will be explained at this time.

## NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club is planning for the traditional Freshman initiation which will take place this third Monday in October. A supper party will inaugurate the initiation program.

## NON-RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

The N. R. A.—Home Economics Club Gym Party with Air Force Cadets, scheduled for October 15, has been postponed until the 15th situation improves.

## PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club is beginning its new program for this year with the following officers: President, Rosalie Bargman; Vice-President, Evelyn Light; Treasurer, Mary Buskus; Recording Secretary, Mary Amante; Recording Secretary, Jane Plank.

## RURAL CLUB

The Rural Club delegation will be the College Agraria Club of Ohio State University at a conference of the Youth Section of the American Country Life Association in Columbus, Ohio, October 20-21. The delegation is expected to give an entertainment number for the "Community Nine" program on Thursday, October 22, Sign up in the Rural Club box, if you wish to attend this conference.

## Y. W. C. A.

"Spirit of Morale in War-time" is the theme for the "Y" new program. The organization's first regular meeting will be held on October 14, 1943 in Social Center B. The super-clerks will lead a discussion on "Campus Morale."

## Organizations

Fran Kaczmarek

## Dither

by Bee and Dee

Hear ye, Hear ye, Hear ye!  
But all sorts of things  
And weather

Must be taken in together  
To make up a year  
And a sphere

Well, Frosh, you certainly made a good showing as boy chiefs. How does it feel to lead at your friends (?), the Sophs, without fear of dire consequences? What about it Ralph F. or Joe? Does Swansdown agree with your complexion?

Remark made by a LITTLE Frosh at the Barn Dance Friday night while everyone happily square danced . . .  
"When are they going to play something old-fashioned like swing?"

As a result of the Air Corps' visit to our campus last week this bit of chatter was overheard:  
Vicki Lauer: "In what wartime activity are you now engaged?"  
Joan Crowley: "Right now it's a second lieutenant!"

## Pone:

"Mary had a little lamb  
She fed on bread and jam  
Every day the gaw and grew,  
Now Mary's the girl  
And the lamb is stew."

In falling a young man's fancy tonight to Betty Ann, the Sophs  
\*Young Man—Mary Holland  
P. S. Bumpy is the road to love.

Girl, working her way through college . . .  
"I'm selling 'Colours' from door to door, but all the fellows want 'Liberties'!"

What fellow wouldn't want a conscience like Helen McMaster's boistering him?

Who's the "big girl" in that little box of pictures? Mr. Crain has been modestly showing them.

## TRISIG OPEN HOUSE

Tri-Sigs society's new house at 371 Rochester Road is open to anyone who cares to stagger in, Sunday, October 3, from four until seven o'clock (P. M. of course). The Tri-Sigs are expecting you, don't disappoint them.

Dr. Earl Daniels, formerly head of the English Department at State Teachers College, Buffalo, for four years is one of two new members of the faculty who have been advanced to full professorships.

YOU CAN'T TALK BOOK BY ITS COVER  
CADET'S BUSY LIFE REVEALED

It was over the trays in the cafeteria a week ago last Tuesday that I talked with Larry Rupp, the Director of Canisius Air Cadet Glee Club. Larry hails from Charleston, Pennsylvania, just south of Pittsburgh. "Before I entered the service," he began, "I went to Wittenberg College at Springfield, Ohio, where I was studying for the ministry. I have always been interested in music," he went on to say, "and there I had the chance to become a close friend of the music director. We learned a lot, believe it or not, that Larry's director is now our own Mr. Boyd, the new head of the Music Department. Larry was in the colonial reserve corps and started his active duty at Miami Beach, Florida. 'I don't know what part of the Second Great Seal you're in,'" commented Larry when I asked him about his early training. "Down there the camps are so large and close together that all you see are uniforms. It certainly was good to get back up North where civilians are in the majority."

"Back up North" at Canisius College Larry found that Lt. Al Schick to organize glee clubs as each new detachment appeared. Just two weeks ago the group he heard in assembly was organized with Larry at its head. There are no competitive try-outs; no discriminations; it is just composed of boys who like to sing. They rehearse in any spare minutes of the day. The rehearsal is informal; no written music; no set routines; just contributions

from everybody. Most of their arrangements are their own, done in three part harmony. Some of the members have had excellent musical training. Don Thompson, the soloist of "Glad of My Dreams," has sung on the radio in Detroit.

But singing is only a sideline in their serious training. These boys—three hundred fifty in all at Canisius—are beginning a six-month period of intensive study. Their goal—to become pilots and second lieutenants in the Army Air Corps. Their army life begins like that of any other soldier, with basic training. Then, comes a period of five months college training, in which they receive a basic of mathematics and sciences.

The last two weeks of this period are spent in ten hours flying, after which they are sent to a classification center where they are assigned to pilot, navigator, or bombardier training. Follow this the pilot receives his actual flight training. And finally come six months of real flight training. This is divided into three parts: basic, primary, and advanced. From this emerge our commissioned officers ready to receive a month's combat training. Then—"Off we go, into the wild blue yonder," Larry smiled, but just then he was brought back to earth with a thud. "Say Larry, what time is the truck coming after us?" queried Bob O'Malley . . . and Larry had to hurry off to telephone headquarters.

JANET O'BRIEN

## Khaki Comments

by Min and Win

"As fall approaches and school begins, all S.T.C. servicemen suddenly realize the bonds between them and his Alma Mater. Many a man never breaks them." PVT. CLARENCE ELVEY

Pvt. George Weinheimer, now stationed at Philadelphia, is learning bad habits according to Maiming, Pa. etc. Each furlough he brings home socks that don't bear the initials G.W. George's buddies must mistake his initials for the letters G.W. because of the socks.

Nice seeing Cadet Middiman Dan O'Donnell of the M.M.R.U.S. N.R. (We haven't figured it out yet, either). He has been training at the Merchant Marine Academy, King's Point, Long Island. His address will soon be, "somewhere at sea."

Attention girl! You'll be seeing a lot of Monte Schreder from now on. He had received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army and is returning to S. T. C. Guess he realized the horrible situation at State.

Remember that Handsome Marine who visited State last Spring? We are referring to one of our lovely P. F. "Available" Jones, who expects another furlough within the next month. We'll be looking for you Bill!

Another pleasant surprise—Technician Corporal Ray Fisher! He has just graduated from a course in topographic drafting at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. He expects to be sent overseas soon. Good luck Ray!

Too bad Bill Eberman couldn't have seen George Daley, now an ensign in the Navy Air Corps, last week. What an inspiration! Here's hoping Bill!

Jack Schell, S2/C, stationed at Sampson, paid Joe Neuhouser a surprise visit at Hobart. They spent several hours together—concentrating.

Pvt. Benj. Garcelle, vacating at San Antonio, Texas, has inaction in his duffle bag. That's right! He says he's afraid the coconuts will come away with his duffle bag if he doesn't tie it to his bed. Quick Benny, the Phil! They are his—Lorraine's gain. . . . Her husband has been transferred from the Navy to the Marine Air Corps. He was one of the ten in his class who was fortunate enough to have his choice after completing school.

From Cadet Ray Barrett, Ft. Schuyler, New York—

"I talk about the ancient galley with their sadne padded sleeping quarters, we beat all. Our steam ship has one hold in which about one hundred men are jammed. Just because everyone's legs and arms overlap the sacks, means nothing."

By the way, Ray was home for all of two hours on his furlough. Too bad he wasn't able to visit S. T. C. We certainly would like to see him.







## Dear Diary

Marty and Ginny

## Wednesday, September 29th

We began our round of social functions: Dear Diary, by stopping off at the social center for a cup of tea and a bit of relaxation. Our Y. W. hostesses soon made us feel very much at home. The tea was a successful follow-up of Fresh Camp.

## Thursday, September 30th

Lieutenant, according to Mr. Crain but Buck Private according to the U. S. Army. Kerm Cissay returned home on furlough minus his pre-war hat comb. He'll soon be on his way back to Wayne University in Detroit.

## Friday, October 1st

Today was this last of our get acquainted meetings for the fall semester. We used our regular assembly program hour to talk with our faculty sponsor concerning a healthy relationship of work, school, and play. We hear there was a ball session on the "professional attitude" in the Crain-Holman gathering. For further details see elsewhere or any of their clan.

Two alums, Janet Stowell and Claire Crocker, came back to their Alma Mater for the day. They came to the big city from Wellsville in search of a good old-fashioned alk clock. A bit of advice to the new teacher: in order to get along with your principal, be on time to class.

Our newly-weds, the Bachs, (remember Ery and Eddie?) provided the transportation from Wellsville. From all reports, Eddie car hasn't improved with age.

## Sunday, October 3rd

Tri-Sig Open House! You have a treat in store for you if you've never seen a couple of gals balancing tea cups. Baker and Sykes showed their dexterity in the art, proving what Hobart can do for the 1942 V-12. The Tri-Sigs have a house they may well be proud of, especially the love fest, forlorn as it may be in the next few years.

## Tuesday, October 5th

Today, Dear Diary, we were taken on a trip to visit many of the famous underground caves of the nation. It reminded us of the days of long ago (1911-1942 A. D.) when caversmen roamed our campus.

## Wednesday, October 6th

Another pair of wings and gold bars have been added to our roster of officers, namely those of L. Harry Stevenson. It doesn't seem possible a year has passed since we left this T. C.

## Thursday, October 7th

It is rumored that our one remaining bachelor on the faculty, Mr. Coghill, has fallen the fatal trap. We will take pleasure in meeting the bride at the faculty-freshman tea, next Wednesday. Which reminds us to get our best pins and ruckers and party manners in preparation for the great day. Now that we've met our faculty in class, we're anxious to have an opportunity to meet them socially.

## Friday, October 8th

Alpha presents "State in Revue"—the annual presentation of all college organizations. Tom Liddle's daring costume—Petrus's discarded tights—created a sensation among the audience. Minnie and Cheese still send out an urgent plea for their copy.

This is where it was supposed to go.

From an announcement in assembly we learned that Inter-Class Sing rehearsal was to begin Monday . . . the lucky freshmen have the auditorium for their first rehearsal. May the best man win! (Tint true)

Three-thirty to six . . . non-sorority girls were given a bird's eye view of sorority life at B. S. T. C. Pan-Flex was responsible for showing the girls eye-opening from social aspects to financial responsibilities. After stuffing ourselves from the large supply of sandwiches, apples, and cookies, we were entertained by favorite songs from each sorority. A good time was had by all. Monday, October 11th

Sorority rush season opened with bang today—the mailboxes were packed with informal rush invitations. It's just the beginning of a busy month with all six sororities on campus.

Received notice of a meeting to plan for Leadership Day which is to be held this Friday in the School of Practice Library.

## Tuesday, October 12th

Steps 'til' Noon. Played hooky from the Zone meeting to see "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

And so Dear Diary, we'll leave you now to write our nightly letters.

Dr. Katharine B. Neilson, recently Associate Professor of Art at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., has been appointed to the new position of Curator of Education at the Albright Art Gallery. Dr. Neilson graduated from Bryn Mawr with the degree of A.B. in history of Art and English in 1924, she took gradu-

ate work in these subjects at the same time. In 1925, in 1927 and 1928, Art at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., was granted a Carnegie Scholarship for further graduate study in Fine Arts, which she pursued at Radcliffe, taking her A.M. there in 1928. She then spent two years of travel and study for a doctoral thesis abroad.

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LI. 0947 LI. 0948

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Shopper on  
the West Side

Elmwood Ave. at Amherst  
RI. 0011 RI. 0012

Shea's  
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Starline FRIGID!  
ON STAGE IN PERSON!  
(See Reviews of Reviews)  
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Served at State Teachers College

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HUMHOLDT 4200



## THE RECORD

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BUFFALO

Vol. XXXIV

Friday, October 29, 1943

No. 3

## DONORS NEEDED

Are you going to be one of the group who signs up to give a pint of blood on Thursday, November 18th, when the mobile Blood Bank Unit visits S. T. C.? Are you going to be one of the 150 to boast a white patch on your arm and a bronze pin in your lapel? You'll be proud of it. You'll be as proud as a peacock. Take it from one who knows!

There have been a little over a million donors—a million pints of blood in a country of 140,000,000 people. The Red Cross program is to get 3,000,000 pints. A conservative figure, especially since a victim requiring plasma may need up to four pints.

A pint every eight weeks, but not more than five times a year, is all the Red Cross permits. Professional donors often give blood twice a month.

Shock is one of the major causes of death in war. Almost every wounded man suffers from it. Plasma gives the victim sufficient strength to withstand surgery, keeps him alive while he is being carried to the base hospital for treatment. Plasma literally spurs the difference between life and death for untold numbers of men and women.

Why don't you share in my experience? You will gain far more than you give—for you will feel that at last you are in this war. It's an awfully small way of doing it—but 30 minutes or so—that but entitles you to join in that first toast in celebration of victory.

**FORMER STATE MAN  
WINS FLYING CROSS**

Pfc. Rollin Vogan stopped at the college recently wearing the Distinguished Flying Cross presented to him in New Zealand for an Air Medal for meritorious flying service, and the Asiatic Pacific Campaign ribbon.

When interviewed, Rollin admitted that he was home on a 30-day convalescent furlough, having been wounded in action when he shot down five Jap planes. He said that he subsequently landed in various hospitals for a period of five months.

Rollin left STC in 1941 and returned here for training in Florida, Texas, California, Missouri, back to California and thence to the Asiatic Pacific Theatre of war. He is extremely proud and stated that he was returning to a hospital in Texas on November 7 to be reassigned for duty.

## INTERCLASS SING

One of S. T. C.'s most honored traditions was re-created this morning—that of Inter-Class Sing. And although it is over—and the victor has been crowned—the Inter-Class Sing class is to be commended on their splendid spirit and enthusiasm.

The Senior Class is indebted to Jeanne Jettis, who composed the music for their original song, "We Miss You and We Promise to Write," and to Betty Germany, who not only contributed the lyrics, but also acted as accompanist. They are also grateful to Vicky Lauer, chairman of publicity; to Meg Murray, chairman of stage settings; and to Jean Fry, who acted as associate director.

To Marge Flanders, Helen Schroeder, and Ellen Fann go the honors of the original song of the Junior Class, entitled, "Nocturne Song." Sylvia Bailey, chairman of stage-sets; Pete Dorsey and Marie Nowak, chairmen of arrangements and publicity; and Amelia Berg, costume chairman, also merit a vote of praise.

The Sophomore Class boasts as its original song, "Glee, Cheer for S. T. C." by Bob Vetter. And Ruth Youngworth, accompanist; Lyle Ulich, chairman of artistic effects; and Joan Steinmiller, chairman of Refreshments, raise a round of applause from their classmates.

The Freshman Class extends a hand of gratitude to Hortense Butts, accompanist and arranger; Jean Holly and Mimi Gottlieb, chairmen of artistic effects and publicity; and to Virginia Kuhn and Peter Ferer for the music and lyrics to their original song, "Do You Remember?"

Judges for this morning's potpourri were Mrs. Isabel Workman Evans, music critic on the Courier-Express; Miss Jessamine Long, formerly of the music department here at S. T. C.; and Miss Mary Louise McChesney, Kenneth Coghill and Mr. Silas Boyd of our present music department.

Each class was judged according to the following criteria:

- Pitch 20 pts.
  - Quality 20 pts.
  - Pron. and Enun. 10 pts.
  - Unity 10 pts.
  - Interpretation 10 pts.
  - Original Song 10 pts.
  - Gen. Procedure 10 pts.
- We were all agreed that the wise choice was made—and each class offers its heartiest congratulations to those proud possessors of the orange and black banner.

## Servicemen Invade State Gym

**OPPORTUNITIES OPEN  
FOR SYMPHONY  
SERIES**

Through a special arrangement made by Dr. Rockwell with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, students of State Teachers College will again be able this year to attend the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra's ten-concert symphony series at half the regular price. Tickets for \$6.50 for the \$13.20 tickets.

Sixty-five students availed themselves of the opportunity last year. A block of seats at the front of the house again will be set aside for the use of the students.

Students who wish to take advantage of the half-price concession should get in touch with Mr. Boyd, Mr. Coghill or Miss McMahon immediately.

The opening concert is scheduled for Tuesday evening, November 2, and will have as the guest artist Carroll Glenn, top-flight violinist who was engaged as soloist last season by 27 of the country's symphony orchestras. Miss Glenn will play the Sibelius Violin Concerto, the work which has won her the most acclaim from critics all over the country.

**CONFERENCES ATTENDED  
BY STATE STUDENTS**

The American Country Life Association held its national convention at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, last week. Dorothy Maynard and Norma Hetzinger of State were present. The main topic was "Youth's Opportunity in Building a Better Tomorrow."

In what ways can education further the democratic way of life? How can we make our homes more democratic? Of course, definite solution to these problems cannot be reached, but with youth representing all sections of the nation, a greater insight was gained into these problems.

Eldene Cook, Mary Tiedeman, Angie Bick and Dorothy Maynard attended the semi-annual New York State Intercollegiate Conference of the Student Christian Movement, held at Cortland, last weekend.

The speaker of the evening was Robert Mackie, General Secretary of the United States Student Service Fund. The main theme of Mr. Mackie's speech was the fact that it is today's students who must bring about a spiritual change in the world. Economics and reconstruction should be the Bible.

**CANTEEN IS THEME  
OF RURAL CLUB'S  
DANCE TONITE**

The Rural Club will sponsor the "State Door Canteen" in the college gym this evening. Natalia Markulis is the general chairman of the event. The honored guests will be to members of the Air Corps, Anti-aircraft unit and the Coast Guard.

Entertainment under the direction of Doris Koller will be highlighted by company singing, a comedy skit and a monologue.

Something new in the way of direction has been added by Rosemary Rydzka and her committee.

The remainder of the arrangements are under the direction of Rosemary McKinnie and Marcie Dellinger. Novelty is the prevalent note of the evening in respect to food and entertainment.

The chaperones are Dr. Kate V. Wofford, Dean Catherine E. Read, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Egall, Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Rogers, Miss Beryl French, and Miss Eleanor Schrader.

**CHILD EDUCATION  
CONFERENCES**

The educational world is alive with conference activity again. In this state three regional conferences are slated for Child Education teachers and faculty appointed to professional materials related to the growth and learning of children. The first will be held here at Buffalo State Teachers College on November 8 and 9, The second at Cortland, and the third at Oswego.

Education leaders from Albany, New Paltz, Oneonta, and Plattsburg will meet for a similar conference at State College for Teachers in Albany, N.Y. November 12 and 13, and the monthly, November 29 and 30, the faculty from Cortland, Oswego, and Potsdam will convene at Oswego State Teachers College.

Politics cannot succeed without this spiritual feeling. Mr. Mackie has found that European countries have something to learn from construction. We only have tradition on which to begin building. Our belief in God is our hope and the backbone for reconstruction should be the Bible.

We now bid you adieu with the reminder that a letter from a female is better than a letter via V-mail.



## Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

But Bill had already faded and  
into the darkness and was gone.



## Dear Diary

by Bill-Hill-Habe

Well, dear diary, we have missed working out who the Navy has kept us kinda busy. Thought we might get a few pages out of our "log" to give to you an "idea" of what gives when a sailor comes home on leave.

**Saturday, October 23**

0600 Reveille! Hit the deck, brush off that uniform, press it well... that seems to be the order of the day as we get everything shipshape and squared away for Captain's Inspection. Everything had to be perfect 'cause this is the end of the first semester.

0900... fall out on the drill field for review... a smart class in front of all the gold braids and big wigs... (don't even bat an eyelash... the pressure's on)... march to graduation ceremony... more gold braids and colorful professor's graduation gowns... to impressive laude and salute to University of Chicago, Prague... farewell to the graduates... then—DISMISSED... fall out to receive leave papers... is home!

**Sunday, October 24**

0600 no reveille... 1000 he sleep... 1100 ah sleep... 1200 ah luxury... today we relax... be it ever so lullible and all that... say-chir... soft music... Yes, mother, we brushed our teeth every night... No, Dad, all our officers are college graduates... but that was the last war, Dad... rationed meals... but there's still nothing like Mom's cooking... guilely feeling when we used that extra part of butter... the old fraternity sweater... never realized how much all this stuff meant... C'est la guerre.

1600 Alpha Sig's open house—off to Tudor castle... look woman! (look ladies)... hell, all you wonderful people! Yes, it's great to be back... no we're at Hobart not Sampson... Yes, we're home for eight days... but, Mr. Holman, they're not giving us much Navy training, it's mostly plain college work, English, history, psychology, physics and... this cups... dairy foods... take two of they're small, no thanks, we just had a banana.

1900... off to the show... service men twenty-two cents... and we're worth every cent of it.

**Monday, October 25**

Here we are at 1300 Elmwood... dash of Elm trees, a shot of friendly faces, spiced with new personalities, shake well in the familiar halls of S.T.C., serve with open arms. Sincerely extolled. Look at that service flag 942... goah. People are about the same... seem to be just a little more serious. Well here we are again, in the Record office... just like the good old days... same people here—same people here—same people here... get them right... you don't have to be crazy but it helps... ah journalism.

**Tuesday, October 26**

Back to high school today, dear log, goah, we didn't know anybody 'cept the teachers. They were new to us to us though, and we had lots of fun with the old days. Times have changed things it seems, but the kids are still fallin' in love, and there will always be football heroes and dramatic stars.

**Wednesday, October 27 n8 Thursday too**

Can't stay away from State... n8 Thursday too... practice for interclass sing daily... seems to be lots of talent running around... nite chummy chats with Mrs. Fetterman: Dr. Quayle, Coach Rogers, Mr. Holman, Mr. Crain, Mr. Coghill, Dr. Fritz, Dean Horn, Dean Reed, Dr. Rockwell... the Horn says we can transfer most of our credit back to State. Hoorary for the State Education Department. They're going to give the returning service men a real break.

**Friday, October 29**

Interclass sing—the Beets! In! we talk troupe down in front of the auditorium feeling kinda proud.

The senior led off with a couple of nifty arrangements... words and music by those same kids who dashed off the now famous "Hymn to Our Boys," Jeanne Lettau and Bunny Gernemey.

Next came the Sophs with a peppy fight song directed by Ruthie Christman... Then the Fresh led by State's contribution to the Philharmonies, and lastly, the Juniors with a "Satisfying" program a Fred Warner. We all held our breath while Dr. Rockwell, with a true sense of the dramatic, announced that the next numerals on the covered banner would be, those of the Class of 1947!

After the assembly... singing on the gym steps... smiles and handshakes.

**Saturday, October 30**

Hay, we missed the Rural Club's Dance last night! Darn! wish we had more time.

**Sunday, October 31**

Put our logs in preparation... relaxed all afternoon... and in the evening we bid fond farewell to our friends (?). "All Aboard for Geneva!"

...rocking and rolling home with a trainload of sailors... "Oh how I hate to get up in the morning."

**Monday, November 1**

Big news... Tommy Dorsey pays us a visit next Monday with the Spot-light Band—solid! sharp! Classes don't start Wednesday so we relax and rest up from our vacation. Pay day is Friday—and just in time.

And so, dear Diary, the time has come to close off. As this of the Navy we regret to inform you that this column does not endorse any product, but as State men we can truly say, "It was great to be back!"

### Compliments of PETE'S COLLEGE LUNCH



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Drink a glass of milk with every meal

Served at State Teachers College

**Dodds Milk**

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# THE RECORD

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE at BUFFALO

Vol. XXXIV

Friday, November 19, 1943

No. 5

## FUTURE TREATS Action By Council BASKET DRIVE UNDERWAY

A special treat has been arranged for State students by our Assembly Committee. The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra is giving us one of their super concerts at 10:00 Monday, November 22. Class hours will be adjusted to fit this change. The first class begins as usual, ending at 9:10. The second class begins at 9:20 and lasts till 9:50. Then comes the concert. The third class begins at 11:10 until 11:45 and the fourth class starts ten minutes later, ending at 12:30. Other classes follow the scheduled time.

Is isolationism dead? Shall we have post-war leagues? What about military preparedness? How shall we punish Hitler and other Axis leaders? On Tuesday, Nov. 23, Mr. Lydgate, the Editor of the Gallup Post, will give the solution to these problems that American public opinion offers. Mr. Lydgate's last appearance at S.T.C. in 1942 was a decided success for his speech was voted the most valuable and appealing of the year by the students.

### WAR RELIEF TO RUSSIANS

Too late to send Christmas gifts overseas! Well, it is if you're thinking about gifts for the Russians. Let's give a little thought now to the Russians who are doing such a splendid job of driving back the Axis forces. Alpha Sigma Alpha sponsors the Russian Relief Drive from Tuesday, December 7, to Friday, December 10, under the chairmanship of Ruth Smith. You won't have to change to forget the Russians after seeing...

Miss Hepinstall's display to be exhibited outside the library. Dottie Fedigan's interpretation of the Cossack dance. The crowd's milling their way through Student's Center trying to get a taste of that famed Russian drink, Vodka, which will be served after the Friday assembly.

The drive is being sponsored to acquaint the students at S.T.C. with some of the immediate needs of the Russians for carrying on their fight for freedom. Money is only one of the needed weapons. Medical supplies, particularly foodstuffs, and personal articles are only some of the various other needs.

Bones packed by the sorority members containing the specific articles needed, have already been sent overseas to our allies. Will you contribute just one of the listed items as your Christmas greeting to some Russian soldier?

**FRESHMEN OFFICERS**  
Last Friday the following students were chosen to lead their class for the ensuing year:  
President: Sunny Cavellari  
Vice-President: Eddie Brown  
Secretary: Rena Boyne  
Treasurer: Mary Ellen Seibert

**Rushes**—all sorority preference cards must be in Dean Reed's Office by Monday, November 3.

### MERRIE CHRISTMAS

Sunday, December 12, is the day. The day when all help State gals and boys are going to participate in the Dramatic Club's gala medieval festival. Old English style for the bright manor house with its cheery fireplace, its ornate dais, its luxurious tapestries and its pompous staff.

At eight-thirty, the massive castle (the S.T.C. gym in disguise) doors will swing open as the lord and lady court welcome merchants, troubadours, errant knights, townfolk and peasants. Together this gay company will fire the traditional Yule log and roast the stuffed boar's head.

A solemn note will prevail during the Maytime Tabbies but not for long. For soon Christmas hearts will thrill to a more exciting part of the play—the dance. St. George defeats the terrifying fire-breathing dragon.

You will laugh as nimbles and jesters parade their art before you, led by Madrigal singers and troubadours, echo the Christmas carols and hymns of merry England.

But will not the drama introduce his Punch and Judy a la State while the Three Blind Mice will scamper over a larger stage to add to the fun.

This will be one Dramatic Club presentation in which you—and you—yes, every S.T.C. student will be an essential part of the cast. Soooooo, check your 1943 wares and cars, don your thirteenth century garb and join the fun.

### NEW KAPPA DELTA PITS

The Kadeplains had their semi-annual pledge breakfast at 7:30 this morning. The seventeen pledges honored St. George's Day. The new members of Kappa Delta Pi are Sylvia Bailey, Adelaide Balzer, Helen Gridley, Anne Hayne, Vera Lucka, Mary May, Bertha Lee, McGinn, Dorothy Matthews, Irene Putnam, Lois Quilty, Kathryn Rupert, James Singletary, Ruth Van Vliet, Virginia Williams, Martha Wiedemann and Jeanne Schwartzman.

Dr. Pugsley sponsored the group, and Miss Allen, Dr. Wierberg, Mr. Winbrenner, and other members of the faculty were present. The group was further honored by the presence of Helen Hadley, Editor Kadeplains, Miss Sillman and Mr. Wondertje, of Rochester. Initiation will be held early in December.

### "Y" THANKSGIVING BASKET DRIVE ON

On Monday, November 15th, the annual Thanksgiving Basket Drive of the Y.W.C.A. opened in traditional style. From 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. morning to Wednesday, Nov. 24th, at noon, donations of food, money and canned goods are being received in the red and white container under the "Y" box in the center of the entrance.

Members of the Y.W.C.A. are aiming at a bigger and more successful drive this year than ever before. Only we of the students body and faculty of S.T.C. can put this drive over.

Contrary to previous years, and in accordance with being accepted according to a rearranged schedule.

Fri., Nov. 19—cereal  
Mon., Nov. 22—apples  
Tues., Nov. 23—canned foods  
Wed., Nov. 24—sweets (package cookies, hard candy)

General chairman of this campaign is Miss Winifred Cramer, director of Publicity and Financial Contributions, Iris Spencer.

Students will be given to need families through the Good Will Welfare Organization.

Only three days remain in which to donate your share. Write me at down to your own savory meal on Thanksgiving Day with a clear conscience!

### CLUB 1300 RETURNS

Remember Club 1300? Well, it's here again—bigger and better than ever before! A.K.A's president, Shirley Abbott, announced that it will be back at State on Friday, December 18. Dast off your best bet and join the gang of "Thirteen Hundred."

### CONTEST SPONSORED BY JUNIOR CLASS

As a glittering feature for the Prom we call forth all poster enthusiasts. Combine your Christmas spirit with a clever poster technique. Enter the Prom poster contest today! The rules for the poster-contest are as follows: 1. The theme—"Crissie Holiday." 2. Poster must be at least 12 by 18 inches. 3. Necessary information: Name, Address, Room of the Hotel Statler; Date: December 17; Time: 10:12; Price: \$3.30; co-sponsor: Ochestra—to be announced as soon as possible. 4. Deadline: December 10, in Dean Reed's office. 5. Prizes—First, Prom ticket; second, two dollars.



## Dear Diary

by Little 'n' Dorsey

The mid-semester have ended,  
But the consequences linger on.

(Miss Farnes, secretary to Dr. Horn, announces that appointments with the Dean may be made at any time.)

Monday, November 8, 1943

Flash! First sign of the year, today. Wet and cold hands! A sign of—  
Uh, uh, uh, uh, uh, uh. Lay that snowball down.

Tuesday, November 9

Double Flash! Candy in the bookstore. Kappa Delta Pi in assembly. The brainiac program we've had at State in a long time. Jim Singletary certainly hit the nail right on the head with his eye-opening talk. Mystery-of-the-where—where did all those green jackets mushroom from all of a sudden?

Wednesday, November 10

Fun at Mully's. A group of Elms' staff members had apple pie (stop drooling), ice cream, and a whole of a good time. P.S. Also worked on the Elms. (Bet you never thought about it, but work on the yearbook you'll receive in June was begun way last summer. Keep your eye on Marge Felber and Herb Newlove. They're gonna turn out a yearbook that'll wow 'em.)

Thursday, November 11

Armistice Day . . . Dr. Albright and the Moscow Conference . . . solid. (We know what side our apple is polluted of.)  
Got a ride home today with Betty (hot-cha!) Fitzgibbons . . . murder. We still can't figure out how she missed hitting Gene Gath at Elmwood and Forest. Oh well, tomorrow's another day.

Friday, November 12

Snowed hard today, so went to assembly. At this point we were so low, we could stand being up in the clouds once more, even with Canfield Cook who is quite an authority on being up in the clouds.

Had dinner with the AKKers at Turin's tonight. (Never did find out what that spoon on the right was for.) Sit next to glammagay Skelley Abbott, and it didn't affect us in the least. In the least. In the least. In the least. High point of the evening was a game called "Zip-Zap," which we would like to forget about. A good time, though, etc., etc., etc.

Saturday, November 13

Got up. Our employers wonder why. Had lots of time all day to think about those beautiful girls nominated for Junior Prom Queens—Connie Bat, Johanne Cunningham, Ellen Davey and Fane, and Betty Klein. Looks like we will have to vote five times.

Sunday, November 14

Off to the Governor. (You guessed it. Term paper due tomorrow.) En route, we ran into Virginia (peek-a-booo!) Tomic, strutting on Tudor Place. She was on her way to the Alpha Sigma Forman Tea, with a pound of Lily's Special in one hand, and three dozen Freddie's in the other, and she looked good enough to eat.

Saw Marv Holland in the library. Two librarians picked us up, carried us away, and de-shocked us.

Stumbled over so good old Delaware Park this afternoon, just in time to see Don Munson romp home the winner for the 'Skenth time in a cross-country career. Don seems to be getting better of late. Must be that dodging rollings-pin is good for his mind.

Monday, November 15

Shades of an oriental harem. Dined out at the Delta-Sig House this evening, with twenty-two gorillas gals to wait on us. And, boy, how that Mc-Master number can boil water.

Knew there was a catch to it, had to wash the dishes.

Tuesday, November 16

Was a judge for the Freshmen Record contest, today. Disagreed with Tully over the winter—and lot. Oh, well. It's a woman's world. More convinced than ever about those clever fishies. They've got what it takes, and, boy, they're takin' everything. Congratulations, Freshmen, on your first offense.

Got knocked down today in the Student Center near the main entrance, to the Co-Op. It seems someone started the rumor that the "Friendly Little Shop In The Basement" had NYLONS for sale. (They didn't.)

Wednesday, November 17

This afternoon, one of the gentlemen next-door was seen trying to climb over the fence, and escape to State Teachers College. Those two abolitionists, Gunny Germonney and Jeanne Jetta, want a lot of good lung power cheering for us. Luckily for her he was caught.

Thursday, November 18

Today was the bloodiest day in State's history. The Red Cross Mobile Unit with six scintillating vampires drew out 190 pints of State's best blood

at the most select social event of the season. Among those present were Mr. Holman, wearing his pause on his left arm, Mr. Crain, wearing his on his right, and 148 assorted others.

We got so interested in the pretty nurse, we forgot to watch our blood drip out. Went to the Canten, ate six cookies (one is the quota), sat and talked, and skipped our next class (legally), while recuperating.

Dropped into Kleinham's tonight to rest up and get a little cultural a-la-Thibault and Speaks. Nothin' like a liberal education.

That's all for this week, Diary, dear. Sleep tight.

Shen's  
BUFFALO  
Serving FRIDAY  
Red Eleanor  
Skelton - Powell  
Jimmy Dorey and Band

"I DOOD IT!"

with Lena Horne

"Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case"

with Lionel Barrymore

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BUFFALO

Vol. XXXIV

Friday, December 3, 1943

No. 6

## Medieval Ages Return

CHRISTMAS THEME  
CHANGES GYM INTO  
ENGLISH MANOR

A blating fire-place with an open hearth, Christmas cards, ornate stained-glass windows, oriental tapestries, silver and tin, tinkling bells, scintillating rhymes, verdant Christmas trees, brash-chafed costumes, snow, and soft light. Aren't you excited?

For the first time in State's history, the gym is being transferred into an English Hall by our own Dr. Cudwiles, and his competent crew. Lords, ladies, troubadours, knights, merchants, townsfolk, and peasants will all be there. Are you going to be there too?

At eight-thirty, on December 12th tiny page-boys will swing open the massive doors to reveal in all its misty glory the interior of a Medieval Castle. Its breath-taking beauty will be found nowhere this side of the 18th century.

The Yuletide Scene is being concocted by the following cooks: Bette Gene Triebler, Alma St. Amant, Phyllis Tatsu, Sandy Peewee, Lilian White, Dorothy Fedigan, Johanne Cunningham, Peter Dorey, and Sally Preston. (This is one case when so many cooks will not spoil the broth.)

To augment these festivities, a Holly-Hanging ceremony is being planned. Marge Felber, art Senior, is in charge. Watch the Record for further details.

## HANDBOOK WANTS YOU

You Eliots, Andersons and Hengways, who have not been snipped up by S. T. C.'s publications yet have your opportunity presented now. The Student Handbook Staff needs you to collect information, organize material and write articles. The 1944 Handbook promises to be a surprising new one for the staff is making every effort to edit a successful publication. Sign up in the Handbook box in Student Center today.

## KADELPIANS INITIATE

The twenty new members of Kappa Delta Pi will be initiated tomorrow evening, December 4, at the Town Club. A banquet will follow the ceremony. Besides the new and old members, there will be faculty and alumnae members present. Mr. Winebrenner of our Art Faculty will speak. Four additional initiates, not

## Club 1300 Opens Again

AKK OPENS CLUB IN  
FRENCH CAFE STYLE  
TONIGHT AT 8:00

Club 1300 is reopening on Friday, December 3, with a new atmosphere, provocatively gay decorations, and an exciting floor show, recently returned from a weekend engagement at home.

Perite mademoiselles are waiting to serve you champagne, beaux hommes are anxious to dance with the girls, orchestra music is lying in ambush ready to tempt your dancing feet, and entertainment, in the form of an imported (imported from the student body) floor-show, is all yours for the asking.

Manager of Club 1300, Bea Palmerton is proud to announce the following assistants: Tickets, Evelyn Benson; arrangements, Marlene Nowak; entertainment, Marge Flanagan; music, Sonny Cavalieri; refreshments, Joan Steinmiller; properties, Gath, Newlove and Camerons; decorations, James Walley, Sally Preston; cleanup, everybody.

Fun begins at eight o'clock. Tickets are on sale at \$55. A party run limited to the 1943-44 season. Let AKK's French Cafe, and be so royally entertained.

## LOAN FUND AVAILABLE

The Y. W. C. A. Student Loan Fund? . . . yes, State does possess one. It was started in 1918 to help students who need small amounts of money, to the extent of ten dollars. Where did the money come from? . . . from proceeds of "Y. Carnival" in 1918, '19, and '40. Applications for loans may be left in the Y box at its main center; said money is lent at six percent interest for a period of thirty days or longer if the need is great. The Loan Fund Committee comprises: chairmen, Edna Potts, chairman, and Eleanor Harkness, Dorothy Janrowe, Barbara Skinner, Marjorie McGuire, and Janet Forbes. The Y. W. C. A. again shows its wide range of activities by its willingness to aid students financially. The Y, in the guise of the loan fund is ready to lend a helping hand to those in "financial difficulties".

Servicemen: a special edition of the record will be published in January for you. Send us your contributions by January 7.

POSTER DEADLINE  
TODAY

Dip your brushes in a little of that poster paint—or quick! The Prom poster contest closes today. So, HEAR YE—all enthusiasts—get your posters in by 3:30 this afternoon in Dean Reed's office. Your sparkling efforts may result in a first prize of a Prom ticket or a second prize of three dollars.

## PROM TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the Junior Prom will be sold in the Student Center every day starting Monday, December 6, from 11:30 to 1:30. Save up your shillings and pence (an I-Edging?) for that gala affair on Friday, December 17. You can't miss the Prom Booth—or the Prom!

Your selection may be perfect. From Queen Candidates are, left to right, Ellen Fane, Ellen Davey, Johanne Cunningham, Betty Klein and Connie Bat.

## "CRISTLE HOLIDAY"

Have you purchased your ticket? Have you begun to practice the Lindy Hop? Have you dusted off those dancing slippers? Our price of five dollars will make her the most popular gal on campus. And the many Freshmen contributions will lighten our headaches for a couple of weeks anyhow.

December 17 is the date. The Niagara Room of the Hotel Statler is the locale. WHEN Orchestra supplies tantalizing rhythms. You simply can't afford to miss it! The highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the "Cristle Queen". She is to be chosen by secret ballot by the entire student body. The five candidates are: Johanne Cunningham, Ellen Davey, Betty Klein, Ellen Fane, and Connie Bat. At the stroke of twelve the candidate receiving the largest number of votes will be regally crowned; and automatically she will assume the post of "Mistress-of-all-she-surveys". Which one it shall be remains the mystery-of-the-moment.

Come, join in the fun and merriment. Rustle up your date—and trouble your never-bustle. For Christmas is peeking around the corner—and Santa has placed his seal of approval on all advance showings of joy!

Christmas is peeking around the corner—and Santa has placed his seal of approval on all advance showings of joy!

included in the pledge notice two weeks ago, and Alice Burch, Catherine Di Vizio, Patricia Hansen, and Elaine Tindale.





# Dear Diary

by Holman 'n Owin

Friday, November 19

Up almost before time to have a 9:30 class. Dret that 10:25 bell for assembly. It never fails to catch me without that climactic, thrilling, exciting, final, vital, intellectual bow undervided.

The ostensibly modest Dr. Park diagnosed with Allied war strategy. His request for American understanding and co-operation in world affairs recalled to us Albrecht's excellent discussion of the Moscow Conference.

Must remember to do our Christmas shopping tomorrow.

Monday, November 22

Didn't do it. Santa Claus was working in a war plant Saturday anyhow. Auditorium notes: Philharmonic giving the "Star Spangled Banner" a symphonic background—the playful "Pop Goes the Weasel" pleasing those in the balcony, the faculty and the School of Practice—the first violinist, last seat in the second row, not bothering to play the first selection (he just doesn't like music)—the fond fopmaniac carrying his kettle drums, and including his ear to the cherished secrets they whisper only to him. Commiserated in the corridor, "With the program hadn't been so light."

Tuesday, November 23

The popular Mr. Lydgate, authority on what the people want was back to tell us what the people want. They want Roosevelt, unconditional surrender, brunns and Roosevelt.

Wednesday, November 24

Cincinnati—warm and sunny. The University Campus swarming with soldiers. Girls, how would you like to move our campus into the midst of those 2,500 kayakers.

Thursday, November 25—Thanksgiving Day

Two turkeys. Split one with the Puppies. Shared the other with five million inmates. Prayed for a peaceful Thanksgiving next year—lasting, co-operative peace for all nations.

Friday, November 26

Ho Hum! What classes did we miss today? Didn't get that Christmas shopping done. Turkey is good on the second day, too, isn't it?

Monday, November 29

Squadrons of soldiers and a boatload (a landing barge) of sailors on campus today, most of them in character in spite of their uniforms. Shyly shuffling down the halls, Sam stilled waccinated with a phonograph needle, Schultz in an inanimate huddle with some of his former friends.

Tuesday, November 30

Almost forgot that Tuesday at 10:30 was Wednesday at 10:30. But consoled with the thought that Wednesday at 10:30 will be Tuesday at 10:30.

Wednesday, December 1

Not consoled. Was Cameron Beck talking about post war problems or leadership in a democracy? Pat McCurt, in the first row, was Mr. Beck's inspiration. He told her so himself.

Thursday, December 2

Saw Miss Grouse take Tom Liddle by the collar and yank him into her room for a conference. Outside Alms St. Alms stood stumped, "Sheets of paper a mile long. Miss Grouse has ten of them. Called me out of bed late night. All with bits of things to do for the Christmas play." They she dragged herself off down the corridor, blowing fire and smoke out of both nostrils, prancing up for the play.

Friday, December 3

Class meetings today. What do those classes whisper behind those closed doors? Probably elect officers and then pan the faculty. Club 1300 tonight. If it's as successful as last year, you'll want to be there.

Must be up before tomorrow to do our Christmas shopping.

Editors note: Maybe you didn't notice it, but this edition of Dear Diary was turned off by two faculty members. We didn't know they had it in them. How about an excuse?

## SURVEY CONDUCTED

The following statistics have been compiled by the office of the Dean of Women as a result of a school-wide survey.

Number employed	354
Weekly Hours of Employment:	
Under 10 hours	97
11 to 20 hours	181
21 to 30 hours	64
Over 30 hours	12
Leading Types of Work:	
Chloring	179
Defense Industries	32
Student Helper	26
Waitress	15
Study Hours: 15 and under	95
16-25 hours	310
26-48 hours	234
Recreation: 11-30 hours	414
Step: 45-60 hours	670

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In War Activities	159
In non-war activities	362
Leading types of War Activities:	
Knitting	30
Red Cross	29
U. S. O.	21
Defense Work	21
Service Men Correspondence	15

## Shen's BUFFALO Starting THURSDAY! BATTLE MIRIAM "DAVID - HOPKINS" in "Old Acquaintance" with Gig Young Plus - Wm. Tracy, Joe Sawyer, In "Yanks Ahoy"

Ereck's  
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# THE RECORD

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE at BUFFALO

Vol. XXXIV

Friday, December 10, 1943

No. 7

## HOLLY HANGING

The S.T.C. campus will be alive with lights and decorations, the trample of feet and the laughter of songs of students on Sunday, December 12th. Beginning the gay program at 4:00 o'clock, Alpha presents our traditional Holly Hanging. All four classes compete for a prize of \$5.00 in decking the halls with tinsel, bells, holly, evergreen, and mistletoe. The Seniors will be responsible for the medieval fable of the foyers, the Juniors for the Student Center, the Sophomores for Social Center, A and B, and the Freshmen for the Art Center. A.K.K. will again decorate the Christmas tree in the foyer.

Our halls will ring with music throughout the ceremonies—courtesy of our Glee Club directed by Mr. Boyd.

For the meager sum of \$25, sandwiches, drinks and desserts will be served in the cafeteria at 6:00 P.M. This treat was arranged with the cooperation of Miss Gilbert.

We thank Jeanne Swartsmeyer, Meg Murray, and Margie Felter for their able work in planning and carrying out the program. Thanks also to Dean Reed, Mr. Curtin and Mr. Whinnell for their assistance.

But don't be prepared to leave after the winning class has been announced for at 8:00 P.M. you have an appointment at the Gym where the spirit of Merry England will entice you to embrace Christmas joy.

## ELECT QUEEN WEDNESDAY

The mystery is going to be solved! For on Wednesday, December 15th, the polls in the Student Center will be opened, and the Prom Queen will be elected. You won't be able to miss the candidates, for their photographs will be displayed prominently on the Prom Booth. In case you've forgotten, you will see pictures of Connie Batt, Josie Cunningham, Ellens Davey and Fane, and Betty Klein.

Results of the election will not be announced 'til the winning hour of Friday, December 17th. At press time, final arrangements for the crowning of the queen had not yet been made.

Music at the Prom will be provided, and we do mean provided, by the W.B.E.N. orchestra under the direction of Jim Fiedling. That veteran soloist, Tiny Schwarz will handle the vocal choruses in the approved manner, which should need no further explanation at this point. Start the Christmas holidays off with a bang by being at "CRISTLE HOLIDAY" in the Niagara room at Hotel Saxler on December 17.

## Conference Held

Dr. Herman Cooper, assistant commissioner for teacher education, has arranged the regional conference for the state of New York. At these three conferences the curriculum in education, usually known at the education sequence, is being carefully considered.

Buffalo, Brockport, Fredonia and Genesee met on Monday afternoon. The members of the education department of the faculty of these colleges were present.

At the opening session, Monday morning, Dr. Vivian Edmiston, one of the members of the National Survey of Teacher Education, spoke on her observations of the education courses in our teacher colleges.

Monday afternoon an inventory of instructional material and practices in the professional sequences with special emphasis on child development was given by Dr. Sherman C. Crayton, of our own faculty. Dr. Clara G. Stratzmeyer of Brockport, Dr. Robert S. Thompson of Fredonia, and Dr. Herman D. Balch of Genesee. Following this was a discussion of the strengths and weaknesses in existing patterns of professional preparation.

Suggestions were made as to how they may be improved to serve better the needs of each of the teachers colleges.

Monday evening, Dr. Cooper presided at length regarding post war plans for our teachers colleges.

On Tuesday the conference was divided into four groups for the purpose of special conferences on the four year phases of the education sequence. In the evening, following a tea in the Social Center, a final session of the conference and made recommendations.

## Elms Sponsors Photo Contest

Don't hide that snapshot in your own private album for your own little laugh. Share it. Let it go down to posterity the Elms way.

To win that beautiful five dollar bill submit a snapshot of the happy, carefree life on our campus. Prizes will be awarded to both students and students. Don't shy away now! Even the honorable judges be from the Art Gallery they also have a sense of humor. You may be sure they will pick the best. The judges are Mr. Richie and Mr. Squires.

The Elms promised to have all photos returned to send them in well labeled by December 15th.

## Celebrated in Medieval Manor

### College Students MEET THE EDITOR

Several Buffalo State students were most eager to meet the editor of the first Presbyterian Vesper Service last Sunday evening. The reason: the speaker was Edward Weeks, ninth chief of the nearly ninety year old *Atlantic Monthly*.

With an excellence in style and a wealth of fact Mr. Weeks developed his topic, "An Editor Faces the Future." His trip to England this summer as guest of the Office of War Information formed the material for his lecture. The most skilled workers over there—the ones with a degree of precision and patience—are the women between forty and sixty. The older men of seventy plus, inspired by the youth in uniform, are showing renewed strength and efforts.

The American aviators in England—the work they are doing, the problems they are discussing—impressed the editor keenly. He concluded with an assuring note, "We are not going to have another war twenty years from now. We know too much."

After the lecture an invitation to Sunday night supper with Mr. Weeks was extended to all college students. Of course, Buffalo State was sitting right at the table with "the celebrity." Informally, he continued his discussion of the American aviators. A tremendous number of soldiers brought down from Germany are escaping via our underground sequence. In the evening, following a tea in the Social Center, a final session of the conference and made recommendations.

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## Festivities Sunday In College Gym

Have you ever been into a Medieval castle? Have you ever met a real live Knight face to face? Have you ever topped the light fantastic with royalty?

Now's your chance. For on Sunday, December 12th, at eight o'clock, Ye Merrie Castle, of State Teacher's College (the Gym in disguise) will be open to all the neighboring castle folk. This includes all the traveling troubadours, errant knights, wandering minstrels, and lost souls.

Gay trapezists, all shining with gold and bronze trim, the clean smell of wood-smoke and pine branches, rafters, carved and gaily painted carvings, that dragons seem to be crawling across or eagles seem to be swooping down, becomestown townfolks, their swishing caps fastened with sparkling buckles, and making the hall look all the brighter with their scarlet and blue and green, their flashing gold bracelets and hand and sword scabbards. Mead flasks, powdered plates, sheldies, and spears, tights and gaily laced, could you ask for anything more?

And for all the mirth and princely cheer, we are indebted to the Dramatic Club under the dynamic direction of Miss Mina Gossens. And for all the intriguing atmosphere and efforts, we extend a hand of gratitude to Dr. Charles and Mrs. Stacie Graft, who have labored so long and diligently.

So gather all your friends, all ye gallant knights from near and far, and make yourselves over to this bright temple of 15th Century England. Kick up your heels, and give your imaginations a holiday.

## Perfume and Balinese Charms Found in Co-op

The Bookstore has several new bits of merchandise on sale all this week and next. First, Feterman has particularly good about being able to secure a new popular line of cosmetics, Linnea Inc. She especially recommends this line, the Jubel Perfum.

In the jewelry department, the Co-op has some break-taking charm bracelets imported directly from Java. These charms are the ornate pieces worn around the waists of Balinese dancers. The dancers secured them from admiring spectators.

lough in Buffalo.

## Dear Diary

Min &amp; Win

Sunday, Monday or Tuesday—Wednesday, Thursday or Friday... Won't you tell... oops, sorry, kids, but we're musical today.

## Friday, December 3

Blue champagne, soft music, and Fifi McGuire. None other than Club 1300. To-night we had a gay time in Parisian style and, Dear Diary, you should have seen Bette Davis Liddle doing her (his) vocal number.

Joan Swensen and Betty McClure were there with some handsome Air Corps lieutenants, too. Sniff, sniff—wonder if they have any friends! Thought number two—a brother would do.

## Saturday, December 4

We workin' our way through college to get a little knowledge—bless those Christmas shoppers. On the way home from work quarter to when we met the newly initiated Kadoodles on their way home, so full of a delicious turkey dinner that they fairly waddled to the bus stop. Those gardenias they had were awful nice, too.

We snuggled at the Delta Sig house and were just in time for pledging and slumber party. The lights didn't go out all night long; or should we say morning. We had more fun watching Betty Bel sit on the roof for half an hour with a blanket wrapped around her; oughta try sleepin' in nights, huh!

## Sunday, December 5

It's six a. m. Sunday morning now, and Etheldreda Swirart, Eldene Cook and some of their cohorts are off with coats over p. j.'s to the Tri-Sig house to crash their slumber party.

Sunday afternoon—Erwin's cause we made plans for extending the Christmas vacation 'til July 1st... Well it was a good idea anyhow.

## Monday, December 6

Blatantly-eyed and tired-happy, Monday. Joan Steinmiller was so sleepy this morning that we had to help her drive to school, while we listened to Pat McCormick rave on about the dance at Ft. Niagara yesterday.

Still blarney-eyed and tired so we downed our troubles in pretzels, Steiny had in the Co-op. Got a little tied up.

## Tuesday, December 7

Dr. Herman Cooper visited S.T.C. to-day and congratulated us on remembering our alumnus in the service—especially on the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

We're thinkin' up a costume for you, Dr. Rockwell, contact us through the Record.

Saw Ruth Christman bring out her First Aid kit cuz she heard the Alpha Sigs were Russian Red.

To-night we made plans for the Alpha Sigs formal dance this Sat. nite at Tudor Castle.

## Wednesday, December 8

Only seven more school days before Xmas vacation, Dear Diary! Seven more days of classes 'n assignments and then, then, then, AND THEN!

This afternoon we noticed that several of the classes were having Holly Hanging committee meetings. Who'd ya suppose will win? Guess we'll have to come Sunday 'n find out. We're saying for the Christmas festival, aren't you?

## Thursday, December 9

Jeez! we had a wonderful time, Dear Diary, at Uncle George Weinheimers (and we quote) party for the beautiful girls at State—but we went there anyhow. Rumor had it that Uncle George "sotid" some poor little sorority girl's recognition pin last Monday night.

## Friday, December 10

Just think, Dear Diary, one week from tonight we're going to a dance. What dance? Natchery—Cristle Holiday... Yippe.

Today everyone was making final plans for Holly Hanging 'n tonight everyone is rehearsing with Miss Gossens for the Festival. Rehearsing did say—beeh, beeh, the cast is setting up light housekeeping 'til Sunday at 8:00.

Well that's the end of another week at S.T.C., Dear Diary. We're finished with a discussion of the past events so as never to vouch 'til then about that time, if not later...

## NRA ANNUAL TOY DRIVE

Here a game, there a puzzle, everywhere a toy, too. NRA finishes its annual drive this afternoon at 3:30 in Social Center A with a "toy-wrapping" party.

Old toys were donated and put in the "drum" in Student Center Monday through Thursday. Money was collected for more games, etc., after Tuesday's assembly. After they are wrapped today, the toys will be given to the "Y" for its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Doris Curth, chairman of the drive, and NRA thank everyone for their contributions.

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## THE RECORD

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BUFFALO

Vol. XXXIV

Friday, December 17, 1943

No. 8

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE  
FROM OUR PRESIDENT

At this Christmas season we feel keenly the absence of the "G.I." numbered on our Service Flag. Christmas at State holds many happy traditions dear to the hearts of our graduates and undergraduates. This year we cannot share these pleasures as we have hitherto in a spirit of family unity. A deep sense of the obligation we owe to those who are training or stationed on far flung fronts is always in our consciousness. We are proud of the contribution State is making toward victory and we are thinking of that great day when victory is to be achieved and the sons and daughters of State return home.

Notwithstanding their absence, this Christmas season gives us a new hope we could not claim a year ago. The forces of evil were on the offensive and our preparation lagged and our setbacks were frequent. "Too little and too late" characterized our efforts. How different this year! Moscow, Cairo, Teheran constitute for us a glorious trinity of definite planning and inspiring objectives. Everywhere we hold the initiative,—on the Russian front, on the route to Rome, in the South Pacific and in the U-boat campaign. As Premier Smith says—"We have reached the stage of the war where the picture takes the form." Four great world leaders have met to evolve that final form. They left Teheran and Cairo "friends in fact; spirit and in principle." They met the meeting and the friendship Adolf Hitler had hoped would never be realized.

The three leaders at Teheran said: "And as to the peace, we are sure our concord will make it an enduring peace. We recognize the responsibility resting upon us to make a peace which will command good will and banish the scourge and terror of war for many generations." This epoch making declaration gives us the blessed assurance that we may give devoted thanks for the peace on earth and good will toward men which are promised with the victory we are certain will come though the cost will be great. And so across the span of nearly twenty centuries the birth of the Christ Child will have its richest fulfillment and the students of this generation are destined to witness the dawn of a better day. We of State pride ourselves that though greatly aided by circumstances, we may still carry on and preserve the happy traditions of Christmas which have blessed and cheered our student body for these many years and which prom-



... and then the boys came home, and we really had a Merry Christmas.

MRS. SANTA HERE FOR  
CHRISTMAS PARTY

There will be a Christmas party this year. This still another of State's treasured traditions will be carried on, just as our men in service want them to be. Only this year it's going to be different.

The committee in charge got quite a shock, yesterday, when Santa Claus phoned from the North Pole and he couldn't make it. It seems that the defense plan where Santa is now working, has a rush order and he couldn't get away. However, Mrs. Santa in all her red and white splendor will dole out the gifts in his place.

Mac McMasters, Joanne Steinmiller, Eldene Cook, Pat McClure, Mildred Sharkey, Joyce Feucht, Anthony Cavallieri and Betty Klein are on the committee. With such people as these behind it, the Christmas Party is a cinch to be a success.

In past years, the Christmas Party has always been looked forward to. This year, it will not only be looked forward to, but also looked backward at. For you do not believe us listen to the committee's slogan—"better than ever."

ise to have a richer meaning for us in the years ahead.

CLASS OF '46 WINS  
HOLLY HANGING HONORS

Have you been to church lately? 'Cuz if you haven't, you really ought to go. The Sophomore Class has made it possible for you to attend right here in our own Social Center.

A. And because of this, they were awarded the coveted first place in the Holly Hanging competition.

To the Seniors, for their unusual Caroling Scene in the Foyer, was given honorable mention.

And to all four classes was added a bond of unity. For with such enthusiastic cooperation and such Christmas-filled hearts as was displayed last Sunday, we have learned that despite everything State people can weather the storm. (Literally speaking.)

When interviewed today, General Chairman Edwin Hoffmann assured us that the success of the Christmas Party has been planned especially for this occasion. Stop drooling on your baby, girls.

If the weatherman can do his part outside to make a Winter Wonderland, the Junior Class promises that they can do their part inside. And if somebody taps you on the shoulder with an icicle, don't think they're giving you a cold shoulder—it's only a part of the pops.

Oh yes. It's only \$3.30 a ticket.

Prom Tonight  
Crowning of Queen  
Climax of Juniors'  
"Cristle Holiday"

Tonight is the night when those perennial "last places," the Junior Class, come into their own. Every dog has its day. And the class of '45 is having a prom.

The Prom Committee has been successful in securing the Niagara Room of the Hotel Statler for their dance. Later tonight, (10:30) things will begin to pop. For the Chairman of the Orchestra Committee has gone to great lengths to sign up an orchestra worthy of your tapping feet. Tom Liddle revealed today that none other than the inimitable Jim Frisling and his WREN Live Horns will preside at the podium. And to top that, hold your bonnets, girls... Tiny (hild) Schwartz. Who could ask for anything more?

Remember that "devastating dance" we voted twice on Wednesday? Well, she's gonna be crowned tonight. And remember those four other "sensational items" whom you only voted for once? Well, they will see the post of 61 Attendee-to-the-Queen. See them in their regal splendor, in their "glorious hour," in their Sunday Best. And on Friday, too!

Due to the rigid censorship regulations, we are unable to disclose "Her Highness' name." But it is bound to be one of the following: Connie Batt, Joie Cunningham, Eliese Davis and Fane, and Betty Klein.

And who will crown her? Come and see for yourself.

And who will dispense the Prom? Who are we to tell? (Maybe there won't be any!)

In regard to favors, Shirley Abbott, A.E. '46, is the full responsibility. Need we say more?

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## CHRISTMAS - 1943

Christmas this year should have a deeper meaning because of the war, because of the strains and stresses under which our people have lived during this year of 1943, the heroic action of our youth in the trenches, the sacrifices of mothers and wives, and sweethearts, the deprivations of our total population which, although not serious, have added their quota to the whole.

How can we prepare for such a Christmas? Simply by remembering all the little things that are the true meaning of Christmas. The ornamented tree, the stockings by the chimney, the wreaths and the lights, the Christmas dinner and Christmas cards. For even in a world at war people can still sing carols, and say "Merry Christmas" to friends and neighbors as they meet. It is the spirit of Christmas that counts most, the ways of its celebration, and it is a spirit that we are free to keep, even in the midst of a war, a spirit which can never die.

May Christmas 1943 bring the hope of peace and good will for the nations of this earth nearer fulfillment, and may it bring humanity closer to the happiness of Bethlehem, and to its own fulfillment as the embodiment of peace and good will.

## A LETTER HOME

Be good, Mary, and say hello to the kids for me. Wish them a Merry Christmas. I'll never forget you or State. I'll always take with me the memories of Bethlehem, and with all the warm, good natured fun that was campus life.

I know and you know that I may never come back in a body but I'll be ever in spirit.

Sometimes at night when I'm walking guard, I hear the kids raising hell in the Art Center or the bells in the tower ringing out the time.

I can see Mr. Holman with that good natured "come on spouse, speak up" look on his face. "Gosh, what won't those kids think of next."

Have a good time the 17th at the Junior Prom. Once in awhile, think a little about me and the other fellows of the class of '44. You may not be there actually, but are, sure as heck thinking a lot that night. Thinking and wishing and hoping and praying. We have to live in the present, dream of the past and hope for the future.

I'm no hero and never will pretend to be. I'm certain that other fellows are fighting for me. We all have our different, personal reasons.

I'm fighting for a home and peace; for a certain peace of mind; for the campus life and memories of the kids of tomorrow.

Well, be good and don't ever work hard. As Ever, Fred.

## Dear Diary

by Charlot 'n' Marietta

## December first

Well, Santa Claus' busy month, and our too, has rolled around again and it is time to go over to Schneiters to get the tree. Every year on THE DAY it is icy and slippery when we have to drive over to get that nice round fragrant tree signifying the spirit of Christmas. The car usually gets scratched up by the branches but we charge it all up to the tree. They were generous to us this year and gave us lots of branches to use for decoration. Poor Tom had to get over several times and pull the tree back into the car. The hard job was to get trimmings and we hunted vainly for light bulbs.

## December second

Tree Trimming Day. Stayed up late to make cake and potato salad for the tree trimming supper that has become a tradition with the Co-ops. Good thing Lili had extra train tickets or we would have been short on hot dogs. We lured Mary Holland in to help with the lights on the promise of food. Looking at the tree now I wish it was the good old light strings—have to beg or borrow some from somewhere. Wonder where Bob Wolf tucked those last year—he couldn't have taken them into the Air force with him. Ginny Williams filled herself up on gaudy picks and then couldn't eat her cake. Wonder if the customers will ever find out just what glasses we used to drink from. Delia Siga came thru with kente and hot plate and Grandpa Steinmiller with the silver we forgot to bring.

## December third

It must have been the pickles! Walked in this morning and the tree looks terrible—the worst side was to the front. We gingerly moved it around—and now the best side is to the back, of course the lights were out. Wish those beautiful things we ordered in May and June for this Christmas would come in. But they won't. I guess we know the reason for it. Probably around January 15th they will all arrive and be a nice large headache for us.

## December sixth

Monday—Stamps Day. Guess all these people do to write letters over the holidays. I guess getting to be a habit. I got a letter from Mary today. She sent stamps only one hour. Mary Fontana came in again to-day—seems like old times to have her here again—specially at Christmas. Our prayers for new stock were answered when new stationery—a couple of kind of hard to get good fountain pens and some new lovely stuff came in. The students get so excited when we get new merchandise, sometimes we think it would sell better if we just left it in the packing boxes. Jokingly said to Tuky—"you should let us write dear diary—what fobs."

## December seventh

Packed Christmas boxes for the boys and the Wave who have the degree of Ex-Cooper. Jack Schober is just going to love taking a shower with that degree of soap that looks like an army nurse. Greeting card orders started bouncing back to-day saying—sorry but... Well, they can't say we didn't try. Candy ran out to-day but more promised Thursday. Big discussion as to whether or not to open on Thursday. Klexen added a list of unavailables.

## December eighth

Tuky convinced us to do this. Hope Ken Coughil's wife likes all the gifts he was picking out. Will be having his new to show Miss Dorey. Maybe they will hear our prayers again. Candy at last—sometimes we are reminded of vultures. Kay M. all excited to-day—Second L. in the family—her sister has been accepted as an army nurse. Visiting day to-day, so we can't get much work done. Nancy Lee Carter, then along came Lili. Don Champagne, '39, and his wife. Just had his bars a week. Every time we see a Co-op standing around with nothing to do we recommend during... must be awful busy these days. Practically everything we sell seems covered—planned. Wonderful thing having an engraver's daughter in the school. Mr. Mergler's a godsend to these girls who want work done. We are getting our annual checkup out of students who are waking up to the fact that we do sell things cheaper than downtown. Friendship rings seem to be a must this year.

## December ninth

Visiting day continues and we have Tony Durlak, Elmer Neureuther and George Weinheimer and The Christmas rush is really beginning and members are excited about the Christmas Festival and Holiday-hang. I just has to be a success because everyone has been working so hard. We think this busy season is just about the nicest time of the year for the college. We love the hustle and bustle of it along with its headaches and problems.

## ... WHY MOMMIE?

"Bobby, stop jumping up and down der."

"... But, Mom, oh, get... look at Santa Claus. I... I'm 'er fast, Mother... won't he be cold standing on the corner so long... Mother, why do we have to walk so fast, Mother! (with a shrill)... how did Santa get down here ahead of us—Why look, Mother, is that a 'Lady' Santa?... and why is her dress blue...? Santa's in red... Oh-bye, Mother, I'm off to the window now... but, but, he's lost on the corner too. Awe there's lots of Santa Claus... Which... will come to our house?... We're going into the store... I'm going to talk to Santa and ask him if he's real."

"Mom, Santa is awfully nice... he must be the real Santa because he told me so. I'm going to wait up for him on Christmas..."

## Christmas Eve

"Daddy!" screamed Bobby from the doorway, "What are you doing with Santa Claus clothes. You aren't Santa Daddy," spoke Bobby sternly, "Were you trying to kid me? No, don't tell me Santa's in a defense plant and can't come. I don't believe you and besides he said he was coming and I'm going to wait for him."

A knock on the door interrupted Bobby. "Santa Claus," said the C. Daddy. "It's Santa Claus!" So excited he could hardly talk, Bobby dashed to the jolly figure and sobbing cried "I know you've come."

## MARMALADE BREAD

Snow flurries fluttering over one-time city, white houses could not now cover up the scars of dirt, demolished homes, cluttering ruins, and the ruins of the recovery from that broken town. Suddenly she was awakened by a kind tap on her shoulder. Quietly she arose and bowed her head to the girl standing before her. Yes, out of this torn spot there was some body else living besides her. Some people you simply can't kill. As he wrapped his arm around her and gathered her close to him, it seemed to both of them that war could not kill those who stood for bonds of friendship. Flames ending them did not scare those two souls for that they had found companionship this twenty-fifth of December.

The spirit of Christmas is always awakening; for who can imagine it?

## THE RECORD

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BUFFALO

Vol. XXXIV

Friday, January 14, 1944

No. 9

## EXAM SCHEDULE

The tentative examination schedule for the first week of January is as follows, subject to change in case of many conflicts:

Monday, January 24, 8:30 to 10:30

H. E. 203, McGinnis; H. E. 323 I, Seger; H. E. 303 II, Keever; I. A. Ed. 101, Quigley; A. E. Ed. 101, Quigley; G. C. Ed. 101, Quigley; Geog. 301, Whitmore.

11:00 to 1:00

H. E. Ed. 101-I, Herzberg, II, Brues, III, Chubster; Ed. 323 I, II, III, Gennell; G. C. Ed. 101-VI, Herzberg, I, Steel, W-Crayton. Art. 302-I & IV, Morris, I & IV Morris.

1:30 to 3:30

H. E. 323 I, II, III, D-Marc: Elem. Metal, Fontana; A. E. Phys. Sci. 101 (J); Fritz; G. C. Eng. 402-II & III (Seph); Crain; II & III (S); Crain; Phys. Sci. 101-IV, Jr. Fritz; Sci. 202-IV, Schrader.

Tuesday, January 25, 8:30 to 10:30

H. E. Eng. 303-II, Thurber; Eng. 303 III, Holman; H. E. 204-II, Keever; Art. Ed. 204, Bradley; G. C. Ed. 402-II & III, Sloan; S. S. 401-I, Dana; II & III, Mason; S. S. 202-IV DeMond; Lat. 101-I, Messner; Bus. 101, Chubster.

11:00 to 1:00

Art. Apprec. 421, Bradley; S. S. 222, Albright; Anal. Geom., Ebert; Art. For. Rel., DeMond; Bus. 101, Vail; Child. Lit., Summers; Art. Apprec. 421, Bradley; Coll. Alg. 201, Johnson; Prin. of Econ., Albright; Music 102, McMahon; Drama, Crain, Latin 202, Messner.

1:30 to 3:30

H. E. 303-II & III, Roubush; Mus. 101 I & IV, McMahon; Ed. 303, III, Boyd, V & VI, Coughil; 304-I, III, V, Muhlolland.

Wednesday, January 26, 8:30 to 10:30

H. E. 406, Nye; Art. 322, Karcher; Art. 101-I & III, Karcher; Art. 101-II, IV, VI, Whitmore; H. E. 203-II, Rogers; H. E. 201-I, Houston; Knvg. Ed.—Jamison.

11:00 to 1:00

Gen. Ed. 101, Quigley; S. S. 223 I, II, III, IV, Dugan; Art. Enjoy, Mus. Boyd; Calculus-Eber; Mus. 102-Coughil; Sci. of Avia-Webb; Chem. I-VIII; Elem. Prin. A. Pupples; Shakespeare I-Thurber; Sur. of Drama-Holman; 20th Cent. Eur. Soc-Mason; Voice Col. & Song Rogers.

1:30 to 3:30

H. E. 101-McGinnis; H. E. 407; Sipp; Sci. 402-I, Herzberg; Ed. 201-



Seated at the microphone of Station CFCF, Montreal, are left to right: Pvt. Ruth Davis of Chicago, Ill., and Pvt. Agnes Bard, a State graduate.

## NEW FACULTY MEMBER

Dr. Harry Rockwell announced today the creation of a new department in the college. Miss Opal A. Rinsinger has been appointed as instructor of teachers of the physically handicapped. Miss Rinsinger received her degree in education from New Jersey State Teachers College, where B.S. at New York University, and will be entering the college in June from Teachers College, Columbia. Courses in the teaching of the physically handicapped will be offered as electives next semester.

II & IV-Herzberg; Ed. 201-III, Summers; Ed. 201-McGinnis; Ed. 402-II & IV, Albright.

Thursday, January 27, 8:30 to 10:30

S. S. 202-Perkins; Art. Hist. I, Boyd; S. S. 103-III-Mason; II-Perkins; H. E. 301 (Seph) Palmer & Nye; H. E. 301 (J) Nye; S. S. 101-I-Perkins, I-Mason; Ed. 101-A-Quackenbush; H. E. 202-IV, Rogers; Geog. 402-I, II-Whitmore.

11:00 to 1:00

Prac. Arts-Fontana; Art. 201-I, Grabau; Gen. Lit. 419-Messner; Lat. Am. Hist. Albright; Prac. Arts-Fontana; Mus. in Civ-McMahon; S. S. 201-I, II, III-Schrader; Eng. 201-IV, Herzberg.

1:30 to 3:30

Ed. 201-Holman; S. S. 301-I, II, DeMond; S. S. 101-I-Dana; S. S. 301-I & IIIA-Roeser; S. S. 301-I, II (Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

## ELMS PHOTOS JUDGED

The Elms photography contest you heard so much about before the year began, has finally ended. With a more, a decision has been reached by the judges. Editor of the ELMS, Margery Felber, when questioned today, revealed that a surprising number of excellent snapshots were entered in both divisions of the contest but that the one for students, and in the one for faculty.

Judges of the contest were Dr. Katharine Nielson and Roger Squires of the Albright Gallery, and Phillip Elliott, director of the Albright Art School.

In the student contest the winners were:

First—Maura Lyons  
Second—Lois Lyons  
Third—Sara Alden  
Faculty contest prizes were awarded to the following:  
First—Mr. John Fontana  
Second—Mr. John Fontana  
Third—Mr. Kenneth Weinbrenner.

The Elms photos will take every one who entered the contest, for their co-operation and the loan of their many fine pictures.

## REPORT EXAM CONFLICTS

Examination schedules are posted on various bulletin boards about the College. Students will please consult them for conflicts. In case of finding one, report at once to Dr. O. E. Herzberg, Director of Examinations, or the instructors.

## STC Grad Honored

Agnes Bard was graduated from Buffalo State Teachers College in June, 1942. Today she is Pvt. Agnes Bard of the Women's Army Corps. Winner of an essay contest on "Why the W.A.C. Needs You," she was awarded a trip to Canada and is being entertained by the Canadian Women's Army Corps in Montreal, for four days. She was accompanied by Pvt. Ruth Davis of Chicago, also a prize winner.

The W.A.C.'s held a press conference, were interviewed on a Canadian broadcasting station, and were given an official reception by the Mayor at the City Hall. The last two days of their visit are to be spent in the Laurentian Mountains, where a full program of Canadian winter sports has been planned for them.

Pvt. Bard taught school for a year and finished her graduation in the fall. She enlisted in the Women's Army Corps two months ago and upon completion of her five weeks of basic training, was assigned to Fort Dix, N.J.

Her essay reads in part: "The Women's Army Corps needs you... because this work is done for peace, and you're the women to do it... because the men you love are fighting, and you're the women to be the light to a successful end... because you have enjoyed the good of living, American style, and now that you're in the service and because the job of war is a big one, and your work and brain and heart share the load, if it is to be carried."

"To make peace come sooner, to bring more men to it—alive, the Women's Army Corps needs you."

## STOP WORRYING GIRLS!

There is to be no shortage of marriageable males after the war, say three University of Chicago sociologists who point out the fact that casualties so far have been men that medical care of the wounded has developed to the extent that more lives are being saved than ever before. The sociologists' optimistic figures show that, even after making a liberal allowance for casualties, there will still be a man for every girl in America.



## THE RECORD

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## HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

Relax, dear reader, that's what you think. To quote Mr. Vail: "Took a look at the calendar last night, Gerin' kinda worried."

Well, Mr. Vail isn't the only one who's "Gerin' kinda worried." A report from the library, via special interview with Miss Marion Buchholz, reveals that "several additional chairs have been added to increase the overall capacity of the library," a glance at this week's DIT HER column reveals that Junior Section Four is reading a Novella-Night on American Literature; a glimpse into student center tells us exams

are, well, you may ask, is the reason for all these astounding, aforementioned facts? Since you asked, we'll send you Exams are just around the corner. Yes, EXAMS are just around the corner.

In a more serious vein, it is best to approach this exam period with all due respect. In many countries, instructors have informed us that final examinations count but one-third of the final grade. Why not buckle down and make this one-third an "A." Not one third—we won't say it.

Ab examinations — Happy Days Are Here Again.

T.L.'45

## PAPER SHORTAGE MAY CRIPPLE PRESS

We are sorry. In order to conform with the restrictions of the War Production Program in connection with newspaper production, it is necessary to omit 5584 lines of advertising from today's issue of *The American Weekly*. This situation appeared in an obscure corner of the *Buffalo Courier-Express*.

Perhaps at first glance this statement would not mean much to the casual reader. However, the significance of this announcement should not be overlooked by the alert citizen. For example, if you have recently seen an English newspaper, you may have noticed its greatly reduced size. The English newspapers are now not much larger than some theatrical papers published in this country. If the American publishers find it necessary to make similar reductions, perhaps some of the valuable services rendered by the press, which are taken so matter of factly, would have to be curtailed. For, aside from giving war and domestic news as completely as possible in these drastic times, the press has printed official information concerning rationing, tax programs, and bond campaigns.

Maybe, however, the answer to this problem lies in approaching it from a different point of view. Have you ever taken a good look at the inside of a corner newsstand, or at the literature counter of your nearby drugstore? If it is filled to capacity with unnecessary, cheap and obscene literature, I am referring to the much publicized love story, movie, and so called health magazines, to say nothing of the many cheap newspapers. Of course, many of the clergy and other leaders are doing their best to curb these publications.

Wouldn't it be better, instead of curtailing advertising and other important services of the newspapers, if citizens and dealers cooperated with our leaders to try to prevent the output of this unnecessary and possibly harmful literature?

—27—

## Fraternally Yours

Jeanne Cleary

Now the business of preparing pledges and initiating them is foremost on the sorority calendar.

A pledge breakfast was held in honor of the pledges of PI KAPPA SIGMA sorority in the "Spanish Brawl" in Tonawanda on Sunday, January 9. Formal pledging took place after a grand and satisfying breakfast (they are the eatinest sorority on campus, remember?)

Those newly pledged to TRI SIG include Rhylis Adams, June Cook, Sally Faller, Dorothy Foley, Ida Green, Mary Hedley, Jean Henry, Jean Hyde, Irene Kinney, Betty McNair, Maria Mogorovic, Mary Menio, Maria Moravitz, Shirley Potts, Evelyn Schuchel, Alva Sore, Lorraine Taft, and Norma Twiggler.

"Pinkie" Carson, national social service chairman for Tri Sigma sorority visited Zeta chapter last week-end. Pledge tests are going to be held on Monday, January 17, 1944. Miss Buchholz was initiated Friday, January 7th. Her sisters were very pleased to welcome her into Tri Sigma as their new faculty adviser.

DELTA SIGS initiated their new members last Sunday afternoon at the downtown Y. After the ceremony, all the new members belonged to "Delta Sigma." Clem is their new patroness. A delicious chicken dinner at MacDoel's climaxed the day's activities.

The new members wearing the D.S.E. badge are Amelia Burg, Lorraine Burgin, Annette Dress, Florence Duncan, Alice Egan, Dorothy Easterbrook, Helga Harlinghausen, Betty Klein, Doris Koss, Laura Mae McCook, Helen Michaels, Margaret Nyehart, Betty Miller, Gert Roesech, Angie Rich, Lois Rowland, Eleanor Taft and Dorothy Wicks.

## NOTHING TO DO?

The next week offers a variety of entertainment for you students. Arrived at four o'clock, The Twilight Music Hour of the Museum of Science has as its guest the Buffalo Choral Guild under the direction of Richard Leibold.

At five o'clock the same afternoon the well-known journalist, author, and editor, Dr. Emil Lengyel will speak at the First Presbyterian Church Vesper Service. His talk, "The Russian Slings La," will be based on his interpretation of the international events and news of the headlines of today. After the talk college students are invited to stay and personally meet and question the speaker. Be sure to avail yourself of this worthwhile opportunity.

## LEST WE FORGET

He looked so dejected as he stumbled blindly away from the mail order.

His shoulders drooped. There were tears in his eyes. He had known what the answer would be. He knew. But there was a faint spark of hope each day.

Jim was a brave flyer; one of the best. He had volunteered his life when his country was in danger.

There was that glorious send-off; parties, presents, and promises. Yes, many promises—promises that had never been kept.

It was now almost a year, and there had been five letters in all. Five treasures—worn out from having been read so often.

They just forgot, he guessed. They just didn't realize how much pleasure they could give by sparing him a few of their many minutes for a lonely soldier.

The words of the mail orderly kept running through his mind. "Sorry, Jim, no letter today." Sorry—Sorry—Sorry. What did it matter now? Tomorrow he was sailing away, destination unknown.

Sailing away for these people who were too busy to write a few lines for the boy who was giving his life for them.

Jim reached his destination—his final destination. He was a true American Soldier to the end.

Each day when he went on his missions, he would fight like mad. Looked forward to the return to his base.

Hoping—Yes, hoping everyday that he might return to find a letter from home.

Everyday disappointment crept into his eyes as he watched his buddies thrill over letters and packages from their loved ones.

But one day Jim's plane didn't return with the squadron.

Yes, he had been a true American Soldier to the end.

It was on that day that a letter arrived. Four o'clock.

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## Dither

Min &amp; Win

Has anyone but us smelted all the wood burning around here this past week? Could be everyone's studying real hard for those "quizzes" we have to struggle thru not too long from now. Novel! A Night is the motto of the three Junior sections taking American Lit.

## D D D

Christmas' gone but boy there are some purtie nice presents being flashed around on three fingers—left hands, isn't there, Ruthie Smith, Corky McCookle, Jean Allen, Peggy Orr, Evelyn Light, Rosemary Katus and Bobbie Green "Cochem". Congratulate 'em.

P. S. Remember—if they have any friends, we are available 'n' lonesome, too.

## D D D

Say—who's this Sgt. Hadley that Funk Kacmarak is so interested in? Is it vice versa? It's always nice to call you up, Frannie—if you have a phone.

## D D D

Certainly seemed good to see all the folks back again last week! Johnnie Michaels certainly looked super. Just a certain little someone else (Tri-Sig) what the kids of that!

And—Did you see Art Baumeister? Golly, we hardly recognized him. A.S.T.P. sure agree with him. It agrees with Jim Werick, too, but we think it does the fellas stationed in the South good to come home every once in awhile. From what Jim said, those "Southern Belles" are pretty wonderful.

Just this morning Bob Watson brought in. He's been down in Texas and (we quote) "around!"

## D D D

Ahl Fraternity pins—wonderful things, aren't they? All you need to do is see either Pat Bachman or Dottie Hawthorne about that matter. When you talk to Pat ask her whether she enjoyed the phone call she got at the Jr. High, too!

## D D D

Have you heard—there's a big feud going on here in school! It's the case of Laubenstein vs. Sullivan. Betty Platzer favors the farmer and Gene Gibbons is partial to the Sullivan side. Can't imagine why!

## D D D

What's this we hear about Herb Newling's taking Mr. Bradley's silverware home after A.M. last meeting? Got a whole set yet, Herb?

## CAMPUS CASUALS

## Khaki Komments

Ben and Dee



"I wonder if I'll be there. It is—or Polish it!"

## RUSH HOUR

Betty glanced at her watch and emitted a horrified howl. "Quarter to twelve! Why didn't someone tell me it was so late?" Without waiting for an answer, she slammed the book shut right on Sorakis' face, grabbed her notes and dashed out into the corridor. Headless of anyone who was so unlucky to get in her way, she raced down stairs. A growing fear was creeping into her mind.

"Oh golly, wonder if I can make it. Gee! How I'm not too late to get one." She stopped short just inside the door and groaned audibly. They were all gone! Dam that history anyway! She turned to leave and found herself hemmed in on all sides, just like a sardine. It didn't do any good to try to fight her way through. All she got was a kick either Pat Bachman or Dottie Hawthorne about that matter. When you talk to Pat ask her whether she enjoyed the phone call she got at the Jr. High, too!

She tried to wedge herself into a corner, and meanwhile looked around with a hopeful eye. Maybe someone had overlooked one, or would take pity on this poor innocent Freshman, and relieve her of her misery. Sure enough, there was one over in the opposite corner. With a yelp of glee Betty darted out, and immediately wished she had stayed put. Something that felt like a steamroller descended on her toes and rendered her incapable of any further movement. It turned out to be a portly person headed in the same direction.

"Oh well, I didn't want that one anyway," moaned Betty, and painfully limped back to her corner. The gawping pants in her were ignited by the minute. She was becoming desperate. "I just have to get one pretty soon." Out of the corner of her eye she glimpsed a girl moving away from the table and she recklessly lunged for the one. Eureka! At last she had a seat.

Somehow, Betty did not feel very exuberant. She was glad to be sitting down.

"Oh boys! the murmured in between bites of her sandwich, "this is the last time I'm coming into the mess hall in the middle of a rush hour." Rita Bucken, '47

Dee: DeMond; S. S. 101-V Stockberger, III & IV; Dana; S. S. 102-Rosen; S. S. 202-IV-Rosen; IV; Friday, January 28, 8:30 to 10:30

Bo: 101-Freer; H. Ed. 201-Rosch; S. 224-D. Mayer; Ph. 101-IV & V-Vail; Ed. 301-IV-Crayton, II-Summers; II-Sloan.

11:00 to 1:00

Me: Dr. 101-Quackenbush; Me: Dr. 202-Karcher; H. E. 405-V-Eber; III-Morris; II (II) Spok; Morris; H. Ed. 302 (AC) Rogers; Freer 101-H-Meener.

1:30 to 3:30

Ed. 301-Heyman; H. Ed. 201-Freer; H. Ed. 401-II, III-Houston.

Who's that good-looking serviceman? Walks like Art Baumeister, talks like Art Baumeister, by golly, it is Art Baumeister. Hardly there him.

All the fellows in A.S.T.P. did pretty well for themselves this month. They also did wonders for the morale at State. We can't figure out who enjoys the foreboding more the fall, or the girls? Let's see now, there was Kern Criter, surrounded by a bevy of beauties. Then there was a certain Jim Werick who lunged for an Art Kraft Klub member away from the first meeting of 1944. And those gaudy John Michaels sends.

We've figured it out, the gals like furhugs too. "Newspapers let over last year; Dave Salzeri and Al Marcone really enjoyed themselves at our Junior Prom. But then, who didn't? And Fred Michaels did alright for himself, crowning the crown at gay affair.

Dave Salzeri informed us by way of a photograph record, that Carmen Cauzzi, another State serviceman, was in the hospital in Massachusetts at the same time Dave was. We know Dave is well and hope Carmen is all fixed up by now.

"Congratulations to La. and Mrs. Clem Herman! The "Missus" was formerly "Kiko" Hudson, A. E. 45. Kenny Hedge expects soon to be in the Navy. V-12, and possibly may be sent to Hobart College. Won't that be a fine sport, Baker, Boebel, and Lodge?"

Comments from Collins—(Hovie Collins, A. E. 44). "Kenny Hedge expects soon to be in the Navy. V-12, and possibly may be sent to Hobart College. Won't that be a fine sport, Baker, Boebel, and Lodge?"

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Ensign Carl B. Weber, I. A. 39, has graduated from the indoctrination school at Fort Schuyler. Next January, it will be his studying commissions at Harvard University.

Look what just walked in! A/C Dol Stokes, G.C. 43. And nobody knows where he came from.



But, General, - I do need  
another five day pass!

## Organizations

Almost daily we get letters from you GI's asking about your favorite organizations on campus. Your editors have sifted through the requests, and here answer some of your questions about the more remembered ones. We regret to say that due to limited space, we cannot include all organizations.

DDD  
Private: "Here, hold my gun a minute, will you?"  
Officer: "Hey, I'm a lieutenant."  
Private: "That's all right. I trust you."

DDD  
 Doctor: "You have acute appendicitis."  
 WAVE: "Listen, Sir, I came here to be examined, not admired."

**DDD**  
St. Peter and St. Thomas Aquinas were playing golf one heavenly day and St. Peter's first drive was a hole in one. St. Thomas stepped to the tee and also scored a hole in one. "All right," said St. Peter, "let's put out the miracles and play golf."

MY PIN UP GIRL  
My pin-up girl is beautiful  
Upon my locker wall,  
But the satisfaction that she gives  
Is really none at all.

he has dimpled cheeks and eyes of  
blue  
and hair of golden brown;  
her smile is so enchanting,  
and I've never seen her frown.

ut she can't dine or dance with me,  
Or pass the time of day;  
All she does is hang around  
and help me save my pay.

DDD  
Captain: "Private, it gives me great pleasure to give you these two oranges."  
Private: "Why not give me three, sir, and really enjoy yourself?"  
DDD

Mail orderly at mail call: "Letter  
or Cdadwinskiidnozslly."  
Voice from rear of barracks:  
What initial?"

"But, Doc," argued the sailor, "I'm only here for an eye exam. I don't have to take off all my clothes for that."

"Strip down and get in line," shouted the pharmacist's mate.

Keep your heads high. Be proud you're going to State. Attention! Heads up! Keep in step! Eyes ahead! Look to the future . . . that's what we're doing.

—W. D. Baker, A. S.  
G. C. '45

**Art Kraft Klub** is still going strong. The Klub has been working for sometime now on a large pictorial map showing the location of STC servicemen. They will present it to the school shortly. At present, plans for the annual scholarship fund are being mulled over.

**Dramatic Club**  
Under the dynamic leadership of Dottie Fedigan and Pat Quigley the Dramatic Club is preparing its Spring program. Again this year, the Club will go on the road on its second annual recruiting tour of the high schools. The big event of the Dramatic Club's season comes late in

**Newman Club**  
The Newman Club is rolling along better than ever. President Marie

On the social side, Newmanites still seem to have more fun than anybody. Just last week, for instance, they held a joint party with the YWCA and they're still talking about it.

1st-Sig is the organization you people in service can thank for all that she presents you have been receiving of late. The girls sponsored a drive called the Cheer Fund to raise money for the different Servicemen's activities and really put it over with a bang.

**Psi Phi**  
It's been a long time since this one was in print but here goes. The fraternity has gone inactive for the duration. However, word drifts in two unofficial chapters have been opened in the sunny south. At one camp, alone, no less than nine of the brothers are stationed.

### The Record

A request for news of this organization proved a surprise. The paper still comes out, but irregularly. Obviously wartime shortages have forced a smaller sized paper, with fewer columns. A conscientious staff has pitched in, and made every line in every issue count double.

... Today, I can stand it no longer. I have been meaning to write for some weeks. But it's little things like adiabatic transformations, hypocyloids of four cusps, or the negative charge of the Cl ion that have taken up my free time. However, this is one of those days when polka-dotted elephants are floating in the window on the dust notes and I have to hush everything's-going-my-way-feeling. Ergo, a report to Alma.

"Essentially I am concerned with convincing the nation that U. S. O. the country over are all too highly chaperoned . . .

"To show you what I mean, last night, being Saturday and therefore a heyday in a mid-western town. I went to the local U. S. O. for an evening's entertainment . . . It was a formal dance—lovely visions floating (except the one I was dancing with)—across the waxed floor; gowns of tinted pastel blues and pinks or rusted taffeta were drifting by with the faintest odor of 'Paris Soris,' L'enthéric and Palmolive Soap. It was in G.I. heaven. Then out of a clear blue sky came a sweet old lady who offered my fragile partner and me some very soggy banana-flips. Well, I couldn't refuse and my little companion had already taken three, so

"Relieved when she decided to sleep the next one out, I requested a slow waltz with a lovely hostess in an aquamarine gown. She consented and we began a stately minuet type of thing that made me guess her name was Magnolia. Suddenly the orchestra switched tempo and 'Magnolia' kicked me in the shins something fierce. In a few minutes she was yelling, 'oh send me Jackson' and I wanted to—far, far, away. For the

first time in my life I didn't begrudge the boys their intermission. "Exhausted, I sat down on one of the way armchair. Pretty soon a old dowager upholstered in a Mar Donald plaid came over and said, "You're a good boy, aren't you?" she said. "Why you poor dear, you're all alone without a friend in the world; I know just how you feel. Why only last week my little boy Texas, (he was a major-general) wrote me . . . This went on and on. Finally she woke me up, however, and insisted that I have some custard pie and a glass of milk. I took a bolt for the door when she grabbed my hand and carried me over to the counter. A church mouse with glasses gave me two hamburgers, a hot dog, pickles, onions, celery, olives, ketchup, a fried pumped turkey, two quarts of Vodka and a mince pie. It was all free this



cast was another problem. The script calls for three female parts, and of course the word itself is now obsolete in this region. After several days of scouting, however, we did discover three Indian girls who are now about to enjoy the prestige of a stage debut. I know Miss Goosen would really enjoy the way these girls throw diphthongs around."

From Don Brossman, STC faculty  
now at Camp Crowder, Mo.

"We really keep busy out here. We are learning about infantry, drill manual of arms, rifle workmanship, ju-jitsu, scouting, gas mask drill. Though the work is strenuous, I find myself in better physical condition than are many men younger than I am. You no doubt recall Bob McCowell, Industrial Arts, '36. He is now a Captain.

"The men we have here are as cosmopolitan as possible. There are two from Buffalo, many from New York and New Jersey. My bunk mate is Jean Ferry, who is a veteran of Dunkirk. We also have a young Belgian who came two years ago to this country. He is a diamond polisher. But tonight he is unhappy, for he

"Let me know what goes on in the State. You know mail means a lot when one is away from home today. Today 250 men stood in the pouring rain to answer mail call. It is pathetic to see some fellows turn away from the window empty-handed, day after day. My bunk mate is one of those men, for you see he has no friends in this country."

From Charles R. McCarthy, 2d Lt. Air Corps—Somewhere in England.

"At the present time, I am at a large bomber base over here, I am myself tied to a desk, with little hope for the future. My title, which it sounds pleasant, is really insignificant, it is, Base Personnel Officer. My chief work seems to be in signing my name to long and complicated reports, payrolls, and other papers. I suppose that it must be considered essential, as I do supervise the personnel for the base, and also many things that I am not able to mention. However, I would like to be in the base."

"I am having a fine opportunity seeing England. The localized view have so far taken me to London and Cambridge. They are, much as many American cities, a bit abnormal, due to the stress and strain of present war needs. I might say that I find them much different from most things that we have to offer those

"I am finding education quite easy to obtain here. True it isn't out of books, but perhaps that is good in my case. Each day I deal with many different types of persons, from all types of problems. I think that I will go back to school when I return back to the States in order that I might match these experiences with theory."

### EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS

gernon Royce Swaith-Drummond and the Peoria Junior Chamber of Commerce. "What, nothing from the Rotary Club?", I asked, and my guiding light answered, "Oh yes!" and threw in a union suit and *The Sunday Courier*.

From Walter Mordaunt, President of Freshman Class 1942-Sicily...  
"I have had many opportunities to indulge in my fondness for travel. I was sent first to North Africa, then to Sicily. Of North Africa I can say the large cities are both radically modern and unbelievably ancient at one and the same time. For myself everything was full of wonder. I walked through every town with the wide-eyed expression of the provincial first visiting New York.

## WHAT'S VICTORY MADE OF?

Why, victory's made of blood and guts,  
Of dragging trucks through muddy ruts  
Of gaping wounds and searing pain  
Of counterattacks in a driving rain

Victory's made of shot and shell  
Of a tin can rolling in a swell,  
Of Radar pointing like a finger  
at fate

And gunners firing their tubes of  
hate.

Victory's made of men and steel  
Of women alone at home, who feel  
That battles are fought and won by  
boys

While politicians make the noise.  
That's what Victory's made of.

"Now, I have my own system of sight-seeing. Decline organized tours for they are for the neophyte, the casual visitor, the visiting firemen. I, a sign points to a particular place of interest, ignore it. Take the other way, all you who wish the true picture. It will obviously take you longer. But all towns have limits. Most of those in Africa have walls enclosing them, so that one is stopped before he wanders too far."

From Joseph Haffey—Somehow in Alaska.

Joe, a graduate of the Art Department, Class of '42, writes that army life has a lighter side, even in the cold isolation of Alaska. And Haffey speaks of a show he is directing.

"The play, *The Tavern*, by George M. Cohan, is to be given in a building that enjoys the title 'Theater.' I have been co-designer of the scenery and it is not too bad. However, the

## WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS

Well you've heard all about the things the people at the College have been doing for the war effort, and all the things that they are doing to keep up the morale of the boys in service, but there are some things we forgot to mention.

Every time you turn on your radio these days, you hear a familiar slogan—"Back the attack." Every time you ride on the streetcar you see it advertised. There's no point in beating around the bush any further. The topic in question is the Fourth Loan Drive. State Teachers College has come through the other drives with flying colors. In the Third drive, held in the Fall, they sold over thirty thousand dollars worth of bonds and stamps. This winter they are trying to better that goal. Already, plans are in progress for a student assembly pledge drive, and for a bonhomie publicity campaign. Your old friend Miss Dana is in charge of the Student Assembly which fact alone guarantees successful results.

The students of State will not let their former class mates, now in service, down. They will lend Miss McGowan's warning and will "Back the Attack."

Part participation in the War Loan Drive is not all that the future holds in store for the present students of the College. They have an even more cozy event to which they can look forward. The Mobile Unit of the Red Cross Blood Bank is coming again. If you've been away from State recently, this last statement is not likely to mean much to you. Think me of Wake Island and Guadalcanal Diary. These pictures are acceptable because they are real. Men who have been through both of these campaigns and have seen these movies, praise them highly for the manner in which the stark realism and human elements were played up. There were no grandstand catches, no glorification of heroism. There was simply a picture of the campaigns as they really were fought. Now we can hear producers saying yes, but the people don't want that type of movie. Well, to quote old Smith, let's take a look at the record. Statistics gathered straight from the showman's Bible, Variety, show that Wake Island was the sixth most popular picture last year, and that Guadalcanal Diary finished fourth this season.

And last but certainly not least the future for State men in the service holds lots and lots of letters from home. For State students have made this resolution—to write often—and they will not let you down.

All in all, we here at home are gonna do our darndest to get you back home as quickly as it is in our power to do. By our purchase of stamps and bonds you will get the planes, tanks and guns that you need to fight this war properly. By our donations of blood, we assure you that there will be plasma waiting for you, should it be needed. And 'til that wonderful day when you all return to State, we will tell you about in our letters. 'Til then, keep up the good work and remember your Alma Mater, for she remembers you.

## THOSE WAR MOVIES

The United States Intelligence Service has missed several good bets to do their secret work for them. In case they haven't heard about them, these good bets are Chester Morris and Richard Arlen of the movies. These two gentlemen have, according to latest count, undermined the Japanese seventeen times, and the Germans only nine. The average movie fan seems to get more kick out of seeing the Japs like the dust than the Germans. And Arlen and Morris are just the boys who can do it.

They drop behind the enemies' lines so easily that it's a wonder this war hasn't been over long ago. And once they get behind the lines, then things really happen. Secret documents without which the war cannot be pursued are constantly being destroyed. Concentration camps have been so utterly demolished that one wonders that there be any left. High ranking officials have been killed in such numbers that it is hard to figure out just who is left to run the war. Of course Messrs. Arlen and Morris always escape the long arm of the Gestapo and return home just in time to swap their gift of her feet and into their arms.

Obviously, something has to be done about the war movies being foisted upon the public. Admittedly there are notable exceptions. Two which stand out in my memory are Wake Island and Guadalcanal Diary. These pictures are acceptable because they are real. Men who have been through both of these campaigns and have seen these movies, praise them highly for the manner in which the stark realism and human elements were played up. There were no grandstand catches, no glorification of heroism. There was simply a picture of the campaigns as they really were fought. Now we can hear producers saying yes, but the people don't want that type of movie. Well, to quote old Smith, let's take a look at the record. Statistics gathered straight from the showman's Bible, Variety, show that Wake Island was the sixth most popular picture last year, and that Guadalcanal Diary finished fourth this season.

The sooner the big movie moguls realize that the American public is ready and willing to face the war realistically, the better.

Until then, we'll have to be satisfied with Dick Arlen and his scintillatingly amusing attempts to trim Adolph's moustache.

## BACK THE ATTACK AGAIN!

### Support the FOURTH WAR LOAN WITH BOND PURCHASES

THE DESERT OF  
DISTINCTION

Fro-Joy Ice Cream

Served at  
State Teachers  
College

Shea's  
BUFFALO

Shouting FRIBBY!

ON STAGE IN PERSON!

GLEN GRAY

and  
CASA LOOLA ORCHESTRA

And—On the Screen

MICHAEL OSEIA

SUSAN HAYWARD

"Jack London"

## FLEX-FORM — FLEX-FORM

The Machine that REVOLUTIONIZED the  
Finishing of LADIES' GARMENTS  
**FREE — FREE — FREE**  
Bring in one of your shrunk or out of shape dresses  
and have it FLEX-FORMED FREE

**NYE PARK CLEANERS**  
1596 ELMWOOD AVE., at Amherst RI. 1030

Get the  
**Doods**  
habit

Drink a glass of milk with every meal

Served at State Teachers College

**Doods Milk**

Humboldt 4200

★ ★ ★

# THE RECORD

No. 11

Vol. XXXIV

Friday, February 11, 1944

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BUFFALO

## Postwar Plan

The Regents Committee on Postwar Planning in Education has recommended new buildings for Buffalo State Teachers College costing \$950,000. A residence hall for 250 students was also proposed at an additional cost of \$500,000.

The three new buildings proposed for the Buffalo State Teachers College include an industrial arts building to cost \$600,000, a library building costing \$300,000 and a practice house for the home economics department at the cost of \$50,000.

The Regents Committee stated in its report that the industrial arts and home economics departments had been overgrown the facilities provided for in the present structure which houses both departments. The library was described as being clearly inadequate to meet the college needs.

Should the postwar plans be proposed by the Regents Committee be carried out by the state government, the educational advantages of the College would be greatly enhanced.

Already the Postwar Planning Commission has authorized the designing of plans for one building, namely that of the home economics practice house. The State Commission of Public Works has appointed as its official architect for this and other jobs, Mr. James W. Kidney who is past president of the New York State Association of Architects and who built some of the outstanding school buildings in this section. Among these are Amherst Central School, Elba Central School, and Corfu Central School. He has also participated in several important housing projects.

The building plans, if carried out in full, would solve many present problems that arise from insufficient working space.

## PRESIDENTS INSPECT

President Rockwell was in Boston last week where he went on the invitation of the American Association of Teachers Colleges to inspect Wheelock College, Boston and Bridgewater State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts. President Harry Sprague of Montclair State Teachers College was also assigned to this inspection.

President Rockwell was unable to complete his assignment because of pressing college business in connection with the budget which brought him back to Albany.

## Gosh!—Frosh...

A rare treat is in store for the entire College next Tuesday. Those veterans of the Interclass Sing, the Freshmen, are preparing a College assembly program, and if it's anything like their past public appearance, it will be worth a watch.

Chairman of the program is Mary Frances Hackert who announced to the staff that the program will be along the lines of a Gay Nineties Revue. She refused to go so far further detail about the assembly, but promised plenty of action and surprise.

Class President Sonny Cavaleri will be the master of ceremonies. His cast will include the following: Betty Shaw, Eddie Baron, Mary Ellen Seibert, Joy Sandy, Jane Preston, Jean Whiting, Betty Watson, Bill Nichols, Jackie Kritz, Rena Boyne and Elaine Dembowicz.

The entire College will have their eyes on the Freshmen, next Tuesday, and we know they won't disappoint us.

## GYMNASTICS

It certainly is about time that someone told the weatherman to send some snow, for those perfectly good gargans, which are idly sitting in the gym, can come into their own. They are for the use of the entire school and can be obtained by the permission of one of the Physical Education instructors.

The two practice nights for basketball (Monday and Wednesday) are being used by many, but there still is room for more. Some excellent coaching has encouraged many parents.

Would anyone be interested in participating in some interschool competition in swimming? Miss Miliken, leader of the swimming group on Thursday afternoons, would like some interested prospects to come out on that day, and if enough support is available for each class, races can be planned. How about it, swimmer?

Prepare now to join the ranks of S.T.C. lifeguards at Buffalo pools and summer camps. Red Cross Life Saving Classes will meet every Monday from 3:30 to 5:30 P. M. They are open to all men and women who are able to complete the preliminary requirements. See Miss From on Monday, February 14, at 3:30 P. M. at the pool.

## Lose Your Heart to Alpha Sig

### WE DID IT AGAIN

A few weeks ago the 4th War Loan Drive was launched throughout the country. S. T. C. again took an active part in the project and the dynamic leadership of Mr. Reuben Ebert.

This time our machinery for the drive was set up differently. Section Captains took charge of section purchases reporting sales to Mr. Ebert. In addition, purchases by friends or relatives of students were referred to our college. This was done by crediting the sales to S. T. C. at the place of transaction.

Students were very enthusiastic and made a real attempt to fill all unfiled stamp books. On the whole, students are to be congratulated for their excellent support of this project. Our quota was \$25,000 and was surpassed by over \$2,000.

Especially to be commended are the efforts put forth by the children of the School of Practice.

Lastly, but by no means least, credit is due Mr. Ebert whose efforts in organizing the campaign contributed largely to its success.

## STATE AUTHORS

In the past few weeks, several articles of interest by State faculty and students have appeared in local publications.

Dr. Harry Johnson of our faculty was honored by the appearance of an article in two parts in the February and March issues of the *Elementary School Journal*. The article was entitled "Problem Solving in Arithmetic—A Review of the Literature." It is a summary of one of the chapters of his recent doctoral thesis entitled: "The Effect of Verbalization on Problem Solving in Arithmetic."

The December issue of the *Practical Home Economics* magazine featured an article written by a former Home Economics student, Virginia Fuller, '43. Miss Fuller's article is based on a summer project of redecorating a home. Photographs which accompany the story were taken by Miss Fuller to show the transformation which took place.

Max Wildman, who graduated from the Art Department last week, had an article of his published in *Design magazine*, December 1943 issue. It is an unusual study and is called "Photograms."

"You're a sweetheart  
If there ever was one."

That is of course, providing you're planning to attend Alpha Sigma Alpha's "Sweetheart Dance" tonight from eight to twelve in the College Gym. "Sweetheart Dance" was conceived by Chairman Terry McGuire, will be decorated with the traditional red and white scenery banners. Red and white always did look well on you anyway!

In connection with these scenery colors, and with St. Valentine's Day just about to rear its loving head, it's especially gay red hearts, festooned with frothy white lace and romantic interclass-love will surround you. Have you spoken to Donnie Fedigan, Chairman, in Charge Of Decorations, lately? She invariably shatters your nerves with:

"Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
If I had your face,  
I'd bring it to A.S.A.'s  
"Sweetheart Dance!"

Music? Of course!  
Men? Naturally!

Betty Gensler, Official Chairman, in Charge Of Men, has such an excited gleam in her eye can't help but wonder what she has booked-up for us. Upon consultation with a Personal Interview this morning, she divulged only the words: "They're guaranteed!"

Refreshments? Silly question #314!

For with Truly Hemmets holding fall away over the coals, and no pants required, the future looks mouth-watering.

Other committee members include: Delores Margler, tickets and favors; Alma St. Amand, and Betie Gene Trehear, clean-up; Bea Palmerston, publicity; Pat Quigley, chaperones; Jean Mitchell, arrangements.

Sooooooooooooooooooo.  
Take your "heart" out of mothballs and "Sweetheart Dance" it!

Don't miss it! He'll have the time of his life. And so will you.

## WATCH YOUR MAIL!

With the opening of the second semester, Student Council has passed a law providing that all student mail must be dated, be handled for within two weeks, and have a minimum size of 3 inches by 5 inches. The Clean-up Committee of Student Council will be delegated to remove all mail not meeting these specifications and place it in a Dead-Letter Box in the janitor's room. This law becomes effective February 15, 1944.





## Dear Diary

Christman 'n' Liddle

Sunday, January 23, 1944

At a big dinner today, so as to be sure to have energy to study for exams. Discovered we left our geography book at the college. So worried. Had to go to the movies. So nervous. Sat through it twice.

Wednesday, January 26

Today was one of "those" days. Only phrase that we could remember on the entire Children's Literature exam was: "meaningful and interesting to the child."

Thought people were cheating on the Music exam. Found out later that it was legal—in this case. But when we opened our Drama books, we were fazed!

Friday, January 28

A horde of District Supervisors swooped down on the College, today. They set a new precedent by smoking in the cafeteria. Not to be outdone, we lit up, too. Sat back feeling roared, firm, fully packed, and free and easy on the draw.

Saturday, January 29

Spent a sleepless night at the Alpha Sig slumber party, listening to the songs of McGuire and Davey, and gazing at the costumes on Penny and Ann. Amazed. Fell real religious, and went to church at six o'clock for the dawn's early light. Now we know what Frankie meant when he says "the didn't sleep a wink last night."

Sunday, January 30

So tumbled up about tomorrow, (you know what happens tomorrow), went to the Ice Follies, tonight. So interested in the beautiful skating, didn't even notice how gorgeous the men were, or how scintillating the women—it says here.

Monday, January 31

Grades posted, today . . . 'nuff said. (Now maybe the administration will take our advice, or rather Alice Wincent's, about a new deal in the letter grade system. Legislation is now being drawn up whereby A—wful, B—bad, C—careless, D—Dandy, and E—excellent, will supplant the present plan).

Tuesday, February 1

Registration for the new semester. Winked at Mrs. Beene and Mr. Graber and slipped by without paying our fees. Down in the cafeteria, all the instructors were seen campaigning for their own electives. Jeanie Seimiller was seen getting the high pressure sales talk from Dr. Demond and Miss McMahon. At last reports, she was still playing hard-to-get, waiting for the better offer.

Wednesday, February 2

No school. Tore down to the Mercury to see Rudolph Valentino in Son of the Sea. Screen got so hot, Hook and Laidler No. 9 had to be called in to cool things off. Ran into that Latin Lover, Pete Dorsey, escorted by those two charming sisters, Betty (Lolita) Fitzgibbons and Joan (Conchita) Serratt.

Thursday, February 3

Back to the old grind this morning. Resolutions to do better, as usual. Only this time we mean it.

Heard one Freshman girl say: "Gosh, I've got that mysterious looking Mr. Holman for English. Does my hair look all right?"

Friday, February 4

The first long week of the new term ended today with an exciting Publications Meeting. Mr. Weinberger kept talking about his new hair-cut which doesn't look any different from his old one to us. On our way home noticed the snow melting in the quadrangle, leaving a bare strip in the form of an "H". Won't be long before the dandelions start springing up in the same strip—in the form of an "H".

Monday, February 7

State's annual social calendar got a short-in-the-arm today, with the release of publicity on the Sweetheart Dance, (that's tonight in case you haven't heard), and the White Rose Ball on the 25th of the month, (that's in two weeks in case you haven't got a calendar).

Tuesday, February 8

Off to assembly today. Looked at the world with Dr. Rockwell, and found everything quite rosy. Big flu epidemic hit the school long ago 10:40 with a great many students having to miss assembly as a result.

Wednesday, February 9

Now the day off to entertain Old Psi Phi's Bob Kingston. The Creeper is now a second lieutenant, which makes about fifty seven men from State. Always said you couldn't keep a good man down, and man oh man State sure had good ones when they were to be had.

Walked into the library during the noon hour today, and counted seven

early season gunners. Questioned Miss Bucholz and extracted a statement from her that hereafter hours in the library will have to be rationed at 10 a semester for each student. It seems the furniture is starting to wear.

Thursday, February 10

Walked by the auditorium and heard strange noises coming from within. Investigated further, and discovered that it was only the Dramatic Club getting their knives sharpened for their next big hair slicing festival on February 29.

## NOTICES

**The Red Cross Mobile Unit** will come to State on Thursday,

March 2. Chairman Joan Seimiller will announce further details in the Record and in student assemblies.

Photostatic copies will soon be sent to parents and guardians. Students are urged to examine these records carefully and report any errors to the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

Shea's  
BUFFALO

Sponsoring FRIDAY:

"THE LODGER"

With Merle Oberon, George Sanders, Laird Creager

Plus—

"HENRY ALDRICH, BOY SCOUT"

With Jimmy Lydon

Nye Park Market  
B. F. WellsMost Complete Food  
Shopper  
on the  
West Side

Elmwood Ave. at Amherst

RI. 0011 RI. 0012

Eckert's  
ELMWOOD  
FLOWER SHOP  
"Carnegie"Prices Reasonable  
976 ELMWOOD AVE.  
COR. BIDWELL  
LI. 0947 LI. 0948Placement  
Photographs12 . . . \$2.50  
Choice of 4 Proofs  
WILLIAM R. READ  
"Elms" PhotographerStudio in  
561 TOWNSEND ST., RIVERSIDE  
RI 3504THE DESERT OF  
DISTINCTION  
Fro-Joy Ice CreamServed at  
State Teachers  
CollegeGet the  
Dodds  
habit

Drink a glass of milk with every meal

Served at State Teachers College

Dodds Milk

Humboldt 4200

★ ★ ★

## THE RECORD

No. 12

Vol. XXXIV

Friday, February 18, 1944

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BUFFALO

## It Is Council

UNIQUE ASSEMBLY  
PROGRAM PLANNED

Students beware!

Be where the members of the Student Council can find you, for they need valuable people to act as props in their forth-coming assembly program scheduled for Friday, February 25. They are in dire need of "noise-makers", "backgrounders", and anyone else who happens to be alive.

Be Palmerston, chairman of this assembly, announced today that the Council plans to present (in a verriy unique and mysterious manner) its annual report of activities. It also aspires to present ways in which the student body can participate in their endeavors.

Have you been wondering what has happened to that petition to which you affixed your favorite signature in hopes that it would prove influential in bringing about a sweeping reform?

Have you ever questioned the origin of those attendance-takers? Would you like to participate in some form of war-work, and are in a quandary as to which type you are fitted?

Many gems of information are bound to be divulged at the Student Council assembly. You can't afford to miss a thing. So be sure that next Friday is one of your "on the beam" days!

Our Men Play  
Plan Sports Events

News has been released concerning State's latest development in the line of men . . . a basketball team! The members of the team include Sonny Cavalieri, Pete Dorsey, Ted Grizzo, Ed Horn, Larry Hughes, Sal Renda, Monte Schneider, and Jerry Wells. Two former team players, Harmon Carter and Marv Holland, are now in the Army.

There is a game scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock in the school gym. The evening promises a good competition between State and Canisius. Back up the team with your attendance and help pave the way to a victorious game.

By the way, those handsome men from Canisius will be present to sweep you gals off your feet to the tantalizing tunes of Jimmy Dorsey, Glen Miller, Kay Kyser, and Vaughn Monroe (a la juke box). Between trills, cokes and cakes will refresh your sapient energy.

## Teachers Meet

On Monday, February 14, a work session for rural teachers was held at the college. It was the first of the conferences which are to be held on five successive Mondays for rural teachers of the third supervisory district of Erie County.

The meetings receive a double purpose. To help the teachers who have been out of teaching for a long period, and have recently returned to positions because of the acute shortage. To assist teachers by permitting them to observe experienced teaching, especially in connection with the newer courses of study in such fields as the social studies.

Plans for the conferences were made by Dr. Kate V. Wolford, director of rural education of the college and Mr. W. R. Buell, Superintendent of the third rural district.

Members of the faculty who will lead small group discussions are: Social Studies, Miss Margaret Stockberger; Science, Miss M. Melvin Svec; School Organization, Dr. Wolford; Language Arts, Mrs. Hertha Ganey; Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Ruth Karcher; Primary Reading, Miss M. Allie; Intermediate Reading, Dr. Chester Pugh. Among the guest speakers scheduled in Dr. W. E. Young, Director of the Elementary Education of the State Education Department.

## IN MEMORIAM

Tragedy is something we all associate with war . . . and yet . . . each time it strikes, it seems to cut deeper into our hearts.

Recently we learned of the death of Lt. Elmer Lipowicz who graduated in June, 1942. Those who knew him remember his quiet, gentlemanly manner. They remember, too, a young man who rendered excellent service in his activities. While at college he was a member of the Varsity Club of Buffalo, the Industrial Arts Club, and the Aviation Club. Immediately upon graduation he reported to Maxwell Field, Alabama, where he began his training in the Army Air Forces. He was sent overseas less than four months later. He died in Italy on December 23 of wounds suffered in action.

Yes, tragedy not only cuts deep, but often cuts deep.

Sgt. Eufred died January 4 of wounds suffered on the Italian Front. Sgt. road graduated in 1934. He was president of Sigma Tau Gamma in College. In February, 1941, he enlisted in an armored division and was sent overseas in 1942.

## Who Will Be White Rose Queen

SIGMA TAU SPRINGS NOVEL METHODS  
IN SURPRISE ELECTION ON FEB. 25th

"You're the one rose that lives in my heart."

That's the song the Sig Tau boys are singing around the College these days. And behind that song is one of State's finest traditions which is definitely not going to be out for the duration. No point in beating around the bush any further. What we're talking about is the White Rose Ball.

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity has, for many years, sponsored the White Rose Ball. For many years, too, it has crowned at this ball, the White Rose Queen. This year is no exception. On February 25th, that's next Friday, things will start popping.

From 9 'til 1, the huggs, heavy doors of the State Ballroom will be thrown open to admit all and sundry with the necessary dollar, (\$1.00).

From 9 'til 1 the boys of Sigma Tau will throw themselves into the job of entertaining you as only they could.

At the bewitching hour of twelve, the crowning will take place. Who will be the White Rose Queen? Well, frankly, we don't know. And neither does anyone else at this time. She will be elected by those present at the dance, from a list of available candidates submitted by the various societies. They are: Martha Jane Albright, Virginia Tomko, Lois Tukey, Jean Watt, and Ruth Woodward. The likes of their beauty has

never been before at State. And neither has the likes of the crowning ceremony. As this would last night. As if this seemed too rough! But never let it be said that Sigma Tau yelled anyone. According to the dashing cavalier-of-the-music-committee, Sonny Cavalieri, there is going to be a band beating out the be- to be a rumbas, and tangos. Not a nickelodons, not Jettie's Germany at the piano, but a real live, jump and jive crew of horn-totchers. Ten pieces of out-of-this-world harmony will ascend the podium at 9 sharp. We have it on good authority that the rhythmic beat of Buddy Mack and his orchestra is irresistible, as well as danceable.

Various committees, and their heads were announced as follows: Publicity, Irving Welsch; Refreshments, Nelson Cameron and Sal Renda; Tickets, Earl Horn. With all these capable men in charge, the success of the White Rose Ball is assured.

Well, girls, it's up to you. If he won't ask you, express your leap year privileges and ask him. Two girls will be admitted, on one ticket in reference to the situation. So let's differ to get behind one of State's finest traditions and support it.

## Registration Figures

The Registrar has announced the following registration figures. In General Elementary, the Senior women outnumber the men, 89 to 2. The Juniors also have 2 men, but they have to be divided among 90 women. The Sophomores are the worst off with 101 to 1. The Fresh about 5 men for their 150 women. There are 2 men and 4 women who are special students. This makes a total of 447 in General Elementary. In Home Economics, there are 31 Seniors, 60 Juniors, 52 Sophomores, and 92 Freshmen—a total of 234. In Industrial Arts, there are 4 Seniors, 3 Juniors, 3 Sophomores, 7 Freshmen men and 1 Freshman woman. Art Education has 1 Senior man, 22 Senior women, 27 Junior women, 22 Sophomores men, and 23 Freshmen women. This makes a Grand (if you're a man) Total of 30 men, 765 women, or 795 students.

## CONTRACTS SIGNED

From the Placement Office comes this report on teaching positions in date. Art Seniors who have signed contracts include: Sybil Hutchinson, Seneca Falls; Eloise Adams, Canisius High; and Helen J. McManes, Palmyra. General Elementary teachers scheduled for Rochester next September are Vera Locantore, Catherine Rupe, Marie Ryan, Esther Smith, Pauley, and Audrey Lindholm. Phyllis Frantz will teach Social Studies in Canisius. In January, Silly Niberg began teaching kindergarten in Orchard Park. Mary Jane Orcutt will teach fourth grade in the Lincoln School in Kennerly.

The Red Cross Mobile Unit will visit State on March 2 from 9 to 12 and 1 to 3. Quota permits signs (if under 21) from Section Captains. Then sign up with Mrs. Hansen after February 21.

## THE RECORD

Published by the Students of the State Teachers College at Buffalo

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## THE STAFF

Editor: Vera Lutz '46  
 Associate Editors: Helen Mennen '44 and Lela Tabor '46  
 Business Managers: Ellen Dwyer '45 and Helga Hoffmeyer '46  
 News Editor: Carl Griesmer '46  
 Editor: Thomas Laddie '45  
 Editor: Betty Ansell '46  
 Sports Editor: Rosemary Kray '46  
 Circulation and Exchange: Dorothy Mennen '45  
 Special Editor: Elva Lohman '46  
 Health: Gene Patten '46  
 Comment: Gerda Williams '46

## STAFF MEMBERS

Agnes Alvarez '44; Ruth Beninger '46; Margery Brownson '46; Jeanne Croy '45; Margery Dwyer '45; Ann Hays '46; Lela Heister '46; Fran Krummrich '45; Jeanne Kray '45; Beatrice Lohman '45; Marie Mennen '45; Janet O'Brien '46; Lela Schaefer '45; Beatrice Silver '44; Anne Singer '47; Philip Tenney '47; Betty Wagner '47; Alva Wipac '46.

## LETTER TO GEORGE WASHINGTON

February 11, 1944

Dear Mr. Washington,

I believe it is one of your contemporaries who said, "These are the times that try men's souls." What a true statement! But probably neither Thomas Paine, nor even you yourself, Sir, could realize that these very words would describe, not only your own difficult times, but also the condition of the people of this great land more than a century and a half later. You see, Sir, we, of this age, are involved in a great conflict, the outcome of which will determine whether or not we are able to preserve that great and noble heritage, freedom, which you and your men fought so gallantly to give to us.

Things have changed here in these United States since you last spoke to us, but only in the material sense. The most important things have not changed. We still want that one great thing in life which is all important to us, to us, to freedom. You called it the right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Today we call it the Four Freedoms: freedom from fear, freedom from want, freedom of speech, and freedom of religion.

I will admit, Mr. Washington, that our government has been more generous with supplies than has your Congress at Valley Forge. As our men go forth to battle they are exceptionally well clothed. Our Army today is well staffed and well organized. We have found numerous ways in which to finance our war without leaving our people poverty-stricken. Furthermore, our men are given the best possible medical and dental care. They are also well instructed and given ample spiritual guidance. You men, Sir, in the beginning were not well organized. Your uniforms were not regulation. Your food was not ample and well prepared. Your men left their bloody footprints in the snow at Valley Forge. Your women worked hard in the fields and at home to provide food and ammunition for you. Our women today go forth in luxury through to work in our great industrialized war plants. Our farmers are left on their farms to produce food for our allies and our civilian population. You and your men went on your own soil. We have God's help. We have the United States. That will not be laid waste by your devastation. You fought against the British. We are fighting with them. Your men died from disease and epidemic. Our men are saved from that terrible suffering because of our vast medical knowledge.

Before I go on, may I ask you, Sir, do I make this war of ours today sound simple, easy, like a picnic, perhaps? I do not mean to. The blood of our American boys has flowed much too freely on foreign soil. We think we can make a long way in civilizing the world since your time, Sir, but I doubt it very much. May we all pray, however, that we may someday eliminate the evil necessity of man's fighting man, to secure what he believes just and good.

Respectfully yours,

IRENE KINNEY

## THIRTY-FOUR MEN AND I

At a time when adventure and high courage are said to be common experience, it is difficult to say of a particular incident that it is more stirring than another. But to those who have read Elizabeth Fowler's article, "Thirty-Four Men and I," in the February Atlantic, there is no doubt that here is an adventure that is at once bold and extraordinary. It has all the elements of a Hollywood thriller in the background, a war, the fiercest scene, a convoy off the African Coast; characters, men, intent on the business of war, and one woman, fate, in the guise of a torpedo. Bringing scenes follow, at the lone woman, painfully conscious of her sex, tries to carry on the struggle for survival with 34 men. The only difference between the Hollywood version and the story as told in the Atlantic is that in the latter the characters are real, and any similarity between the story and what actually took place is entirely intentional.

What happened after the ship was sunk is told vividly and not incidentally. The reader feels, with some alarm, that he might be one of those 35 human beings who must share the dangerous future in a 26-foot boat. That it was far from a glamorous or heroic existence is soon discovered. Stagnation, lack of water and food, cramped quarters, cold, soggy clothes, and slimy oil were a few of the difficulties that came up immediately.

This is humor the first day, though, when it is found that the Negro cook, who had been taking a shower when the explosion occurred, was not worried about his predicament. Mrs. Fowler's emergency bag was found, and it was at this time that we were given the book. "It is huge and bulky," she says, "but it is a relief, bringing out of the tiny stow space and his great pillar of a neck thrusting out of the low-collared 'caused a ripple of weak laughter."

How the ten day voyage is completed until land is eventually sighted, the physical and mental torture and the uncertainty of waiting for land can best be told by one who has actually lived through the agony. Read Elizabeth Fowler's "Thirty-Four Men and I" in the February Atlantic. It is, or better still, read the entire book, *Standing Room Only*, soon to be published by Dodd, Mead & Co. It will probably be a "one-nighter"—a book that people can't wait till it's read from cover to cover.

ANNE NEAL '44

## MUSICAL TREAT PLANNED

The Senior Women's Glee Club will under the leadership of Mr. Boyd is planning a special program. It is to be presented in Kenmore in March. The girls are rehearsing faithfully in order to make this one of their best performances.

## AN INTERVIEW WITH OUR NEW EDITOR

Interviewer: "You are, I believe, the new editor of the Record?"  
 Editor: "We are, Editor-in-Chief, if you don't mind."

Int: "Not at all. Now then, I imagine you have a few plans for the paper during the coming semester?"  
 Ed: "Why yes. We have a few pre-judged and plans."

Int: "What kind of plans?"  
 Ed: "Carefully nurtured plans."

Int: "And they are?"  
 Ed: "Nurturing completion."

Int: "What kind of reforms do you intend to initiate under your regime?"  
 Ed: "Sleeping reforms. But they are as yet in an undeveloped state."

Int: "Did you have much trouble getting your first issue together?"  
 Ed: "I labored night and day, from morn 'til noon, from noon to midnight, from dawn to dusk, putting the issue to bed."

Int: "Must have been dark, putting the issue to bed?"  
 Ed: "No, we love the work."

Int: "It is in your blood?"  
 Ed: "Yes, it runs in our veins."

Int: "Then your work is . . .?"  
 Ed: "Meat and drink to the troops, we mean us. We'd rather edit than eat."

Int: "What kind of assistants do you have on your staff this year?"  
 Ed: "Abessistants."

Int: "And they write . . .?"  
 Ed: "Filianous articles, collecting verse, riotous stories. They'll make you roll in the aisles, spit your seams, huff 'til your sides ache."

Int: "Nevertheless they are, I believe . . .?"  
 Ed: "Subtle and sophisticated."

Int: "Can you give me some idea of the type of thing you plan to publish?"  
 Ed: "Fearless exposes—startling revelations, inside stories, sensational scoops, intimate confessions, eye-witness accounts from usually reliable sources, stirring editorials absolutely without bias or prejudice."

Int: "Sounds great. Before I go, have you any message you would like to give your readers?"  
 Ed: "Yes, you may meet me gentle reader. As I conclude 'What you don't know is your advertisement.'"

Int: "Thank you very much, Miss Lutz. Are you giving my way?"  
 Ed: "No thank you. I'm going to press."

RUTH CHRISTMAN, '46

Definitions: Polygon—a dead parrot. Symmetry—where people are buried. Pretext—a doughnut gone crazy. Swiss—people living in Switzerland.

Net—a bunch of holes tied together with a string.

Laurel—what you don't have enough of between breakfast and supper.

Linotype—A fresh green vegetable.

Leaf—What a husband does when he gets a divorce.

Tank—You're welcome.

Who said there was no love at State? Newly affianced are Janice Becker and Floster Milliken . . . and such smiled . . . such thing . . . romance! And . . . what about Chuck Christmann? Now he's gone and done it. He took the final trip Saturday, February 12 . . . He and Peggy Neuse, of course!

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## Dither

by  
 The Fateful Stoches, A'n B

Have all you guys and gals filled out their limp pockets—must be the number March 15th is the deadline. Ours is all outgo . . . no income!

DDD  
 Betty Ansell wants to know if you heard about the girl who was so dumb that she thought that net income was what she had to pay for hairnets.

DDD  
 Do you know what has been happening to the Lone Ranger? Ask Jean Mitchell for latest developments!

DDD  
 Sonny Cavallini: "Have you ever heard how a snake asks for gum?"

Janey Pearson: "He goes Wrigley, Wrigley, Wrigley."

DDD  
 Betty Germony: "How does a mountain call its son?"

Jeanne Jettas: "Why Cheff?"

DDD  
 Hip, Hip, Hooray! We wonder how much Betty Plaster spun her hip when she jumped up from the couch to answer the telephone. Come on, Betty . . . Who was it?

DDD  
 POME  
 State Teachers College is awful dead. No one gets engaged or wed.

Where's the men we're looking for? They're all gone. They ain't no more!

P.S. How true! How true!

DDD  
 What extent does professor on our faculty answer to the minute of Pluck? Why Dr. Sloan!

DDD  
 Definitions: Polygon—a dead parrot. Symmetry—where people are buried. Pretext—a doughnut gone crazy. Swiss—people living in Switzerland.

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## CAMPUS CASUALS



"And to think you found his name on the January birthday list!"

## BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Those who worry about radicalism among our college youth would be pleased at the way a certain mindless teachers college did itself of a group which, ignoring other descriptive adjective or non-descriptive Latin or Greek, called itself "The Club." While it existed, the Club posed a menace to the social structure of the school.

In the first place, it didn't start by accident. It didn't start by accident, it was planned. It was the club's first requisite, a lofty purpose. Legitimate groups may organize for many things—to foster almost anything among the future teachers, to analyze the effect of something intellectual on the teaching profession, to do many things, but to be just a club . . . never!

Even this, however, might have been tolerated were it not for its one rule—"No teas are to be tolerated nor any of the products thereof: eating by candlelight, balancing cups, saucers, or laps, etc." At anyone who has ever been a member of anything even remotely connected with a teachers college knows, this is utter heresy.

This, however, was not all. "The Club," whose members represented all classes, types, and personalities—there were members on both sides of the Dean's list—broke every tradition due to the hears of club life. The list of offenses included no off-

## Khaki Comments

Anne 'n' Marge 'n' Terry

Oliver dais is definitely THE color in campus lingo—must be the eighteenth dollar bill from the Park Lane Saturday night was a little too much for the boys . . . larnsuff! Pause for financial recuperation.

The uniforms looked great except for their limp pockets—must be the eighteenth dollar bill from the Park Lane Saturday night was a little too much for the boys . . . larnsuff! Pause for financial recuperation.

One government issue was accented with a little more brass than the others, but on Lt. Dan Healy is looked good. Dan is home from Louisiana for a week after receiving his commission as a navigator. That's your cue, gals, spread on the glamour.

Speaking of the latter one of State's former gladiators boys (yes, we had 'em) is back among us—none other than Bill Callen, in that familiar Navy blue. He, too, has just received a commission. Must be the Navy's policy 'cause our own Al Marston is now moved up to a P.M. 3/4—a complicated pill roller now!

Sound the bugle, gals, another commission—Walt McViel is sporting the latest—a lustrious gold bar.

From khaki to philosophy—Ed Ziegler (JA '41) seems to be time at Chautauque. To comment, "The normal soldier is one who is always grumpy. Why should he? Actually, he's a soldier. He's a soldier for us, the Red Cross does our worrying and all we have to do is live."

Bernard Swift, A.P.T.S., seems to be doing plenty of work at Yale to date. . . . two cadets to a suite—a bath to every two cadets." What happens to the rest of the Army?

Art's Man Friday, Pvt. Clyde Jones, didn't escape punishment, after all. He's at the University of Nebraska actually crumming; so, Sophomore Art students, don't cry!

Another man concerned with figures is wouldbe navigator A/C John Gregg. This former Record reporter has left all study (T) at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Seems Bert Leaman is skimming the waves on his way to Britain. Be sure to look up Don Runyon when you reach England.

Scour of the week: our red-headed scum—our scum is, we see, scum. Scum's not that it is, we see. Scum's will be around for ten days. Well, have to see what State can do in the way of hydrants for his traveling . . . (TIT)

MARGERY BRAUNSTEIN, '46



## Dear Diary

Frosh 'n G

## Wednesday, February 9, 1944

Felt like Swiss mountain climbers when we boarded the bus this morning with our snow boots and ski suits. The bus driver insisted on charging double fare. So we asked for a double transfer. Wonder if anyone knew we can use it? When the driver growled, "All out for Sage Hospital," the bus coughed us up.

Sacrificing our lunch hour, we dragged all the gym robagans across the campus (no dandylions) toward Sage's Winter Resort, Delaware Park. Tried hard to lose the few experimenters who took the first ride. Sorry, Miss Groom, you'll still have to reach that overloaded Section.

Hobbled into sporting meeting on crutches tonight. Even dared to weigh ourselves. Darn if I gained two pounds. Must be those chocolate milk shakes we had at Pore's after our stroll.

## Thursday, February 10

Had our hearing test. Learned that the holes in the little black round thing go next to the ear—not on the outside. And we thought the holes were for ventilation!

Must write to Lucy Lincoln. Heard that Dr. Curles said that we haven't any brains yet. Dear Mrs. Lincoln: How can one cram a cranium?

Rushed to J. N.'s. Spent five hours behind the hosiery counter saying, "Madam, don't you know that there's a war going on?"

Hurried home to find photostatic copies that were waiting—so was Papa. Maybe we shouldn't have fibbed about that "D" in Pych.

## Friday, February 11

Heard the brown bird sweetly singing in Assembly—our mistake, 'twas Mary Cox. Felt horribly disrespectful eating our tuna fish sandwiches while Jan Fry sang "The Lord's Prayer." Gee—we with we could have more college cuds. Which does Fredonia have that we don't?

Went to the "Sweetheart Dance." Wished we'd been Alpha Sig's dummy. Them we would have had a few dances with MEN. Where does those kay-das?

## Saturday, February 12

At the Grover for a few hours. Spent thirty minutes looking for a title

in the subject catalogue. Then came the dawn! Saw Marion Smith whose excuse was, "Hate to be called an early season gunner but then why these early season term papers?" (How about it, Miss Ringer?)

Afraid to turn out the lights after seeing *The Lodger*. Stopped for a hamburger after the show. Must keep up with Section II's girth equitation program.

## Sunday, February 13

Crawled out of bed, curled and creamed—ready to bus to Fort Niagara. Came back mused and trussed. Oh, those Army boy caps! Miss Buchholz did all right with that handsome looking soldier. Well, ours weren't so bad—from the back. But who dances back to back?

## Monday, February 14

Cupid did all right by us with a huge (?) heart-shaped box of candy. Munched chocolates during history. "Commented with carnal over our jaws when Mrs. Roesser asked us about Roman laws." Mrs. Roesser, how could you?

Went for a stroll in the winter wonderland after supper. Piles and piles of soft, glittering snow. Sounds muffled in a cloud of thick-flying flakes. Came home soaked but stay-dry.

## Tuesday, February 15

We sure were proud of our fellow-frosh today. The Gay Nineties review was strictly in the groove. Who was Grampa? Saw Betty Germonny split her stays during Janie's monologue. Asked a Senior what the loud thudding down front was. Learned 'twas only Mr. Coghill rolling in the aisle. Heard such wonderful comments about the program. Gee—we're glad. Thanks go to Miss Frech and Dr. Fretz for their help.

## Wednesday, February 16

Since yesterday's Frosh program, our fascinator drops only one foot down the back instead of two.

Scuffled through the Student Center and saw an unfamiliar bareness. Then remembered the Student Council Alice Fisher clean out the mailboxes yesterday. We'll miss those old weather-beaten "things" we used to paw through daily.

## Thursday, February 17

So help us, we saw a master sergeant snooping about the Student Center. He had on a green coat with his stripes on one side and the Air Corps insignia on the other. Yep—'twas Paul McMahon's dog. And what did he do to Tom's shop outfit?!

## Have a "Coke"—A thousand miles is not too far to come



... or being friendly with a Chinese cadet

Chinese flyers here in America for training have found that so simple a phrase as *Have a Coke!* speaks friendship in any tongue. East, west, north, south, Coca-Cola stands for the peace that refreshes, —has become the happy bond between people of good will.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

BUFFALO COCA-COLA BOTTLING CORP.

## NAVY MEN FOOL JAPS

From somewhere in New Guinea

comes word that Ensign Don Donley,

'41 and two fellow officers were cruising

around in their Carolina flying

boat, "The Black Cat," when they

noticed a formation of lights below.

Diving down, they discovered a traffic

pattern of enemy planes encircling a

landing field. Joining the planes, they

circled around until the last enemy

plane had landed and then opened

fire. Pulling away from the smoking

enemy planes, they sighted and bomb-

arded a 3,000 ton Jap freighter which

they left listing. Nice work, Don!

Shes's  
**BUFFALO**  
Starts FRIDAY!  
ON STAGE! IN PERSON!  
JIMMY  
**DORSEY**  
and his famous  
**ORCHESTRA**  
And on the Screen:  
"HAPPY LAND!"  
Don Ameable Picture Inc.

Vol. XXXIV

Friday, March 3, 1944

No. 13

## THE RECORD

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BUFFALO

## Dean's List

The Dean's list for the first semester, 1943-44, was released today. Due to the great number of students who have achieved this honor only part of the list has been printed. The remaining names will appear in the next issue.

Pike, Josephine	4.00
Ryan, Maria C.	4.00
Luecke, Vera	4.00
O'Brien, Janet Mae	3.94
Purton, Helen C.	3.82
Purton, Ruth L.	3.78
Lyerer, Ruth L.	3.75
Liverson, Inez F.	3.75
Burgan, Beale	3.70
Ottaviano, Gina	3.69
Johnson, N. Elizabeth	3.68
Williams, Virginia A.	3.68
Adams, Cole B.	3.67
Clark, Annette L.	3.67
DeVito, Catherine F.	3.67
Edie, Marjorie J.	3.53
Morawski, Anna H.	3.67
Stanton, B. B.	3.53
De Wese, Betty Ann	3.51
Almaly, Gladys M.	3.56
Campbell, Ruth Ann	3.53
Maynard, Mary W.	3.53
Stoneman, Alice	3.53
Zilman, Alice	3.53
Diggins, Mary Jane	3.50
McCann, Thelma I.	3.47
Mazuma, Helen M.	3.47
Fisher, Alice K.	3.44
Lahana, Ella D.	3.44
Fish, Anne M.	3.44
Stanton, Jean M.	3.44
Patterson, Joan	3.44
Oughlerson, Audrey M.	3.41
Cady, Clara F.	3.40
Hubbard, Betty L.	3.38
Bunker, Rita J.	3.37
Gentner, Arline A.	3.37
Kruger, Ardis B.	3.37
Nighart, Margaret J.	3.37
Thalby, Leotta	3.37
Schroeder, Helen M.	3.37
Tindale, Anne-Marie	3.37
Young, Elizabeth	3.37
Ciancone, Annette	3.37
Lavore, Olga	3.35
Van Win, Ruth	3.35
Landrum, Audrey L.	3.35
Malone, Florence E.	3.33
Rupert, Kathryn	3.33
Silvey, Bernice	3.33
Thomas, Joyce	3.31
D'Amico, Gloria	3.31
Easterbrook, Evelyn J.	3.31
DeMott, Mary L.	3.31
Sepa, Gloria M.	3.31
Berger, Naomi C.	3.30
Goldstein, Helen L.	3.29
Tukley, Lois	3.29
Fennert, Gertrude	3.27
McNair, Betty Lou	3.25
Naphtali, Jean P.	3.25
Rizzuto, Janet P.	3.25
Uphill, Laura L.	3.25
Johnson, Barbara J.	3.25
Michal, Betty M.	3.25
Arnold, Ruth	3.25
Lopes, Anna G.	3.20
Black, Virginia M.	3.19
Greenlee, Lois P.	3.19
Gilman, Alma H.	3.19
Hawner, Lois E.	3.19
Rice, Doris A.	3.19
Reddett, Audrey S.	3.19

(Continued on Page 4)

## FRONTIERSMAN

In February, President Rockwell completed his 26th year of service to the College. He has acted in the capacity of president longer than any other man who holds a similar position in the state of New York. During the course of his career, President Rockwell has come in contact with some 7500 young men and women. Many have received lasting benefits from his understanding and guidance.

President Rockwell received his early training at Colgate Academy and Brown University. He came to the Buffalo State Normal School in February, 1919. Since that time, President Rockwell has seen the institution develop from a state normal school into a degree-granting college. He has watched it grow from a single structure to a four-building campus. Now he is looking forward to State's expansion program after the war.

In 1917 President Rockwell earned his master of arts degree at Columbia University. He received two honorary degrees in 1922—master of arts from Brown and doctor of pedagogy from the New York State College for Teachers, Albany.

It is with congratulations and pardonable pride that we note another honor conferred upon President Rockwell. A publication of the Chamber of Commerce, Buffalo Business named President Rockwell the "frontiersman of the month" in its February issue. The citation states that State Teachers College has grown "from a relatively unimportant school . . . to college status in a group of buildings which architecturally appear, are among Buffalo's greatest assets."

## PLANE PARTS EXPLAINED

Recently the pupils at School 47 greatly enjoyed and benefited from a lecture and demonstration given by Mr. Weber of our Industrial Arts Department. To supplement his lecture, Mr. Weber used film-slides and aircraft instruments which were made by our own students of the Elements Shop. After the talk, the pupils asked questions which Mr. Weber and several qualified students answered.

## FRENCH BOOK DRIVE

State's French students have adopted Field, Alabama. In addition to writing to the flyers regularly, they are sponsoring a drive to collect French reading material for these boys who know little English. Any donations will be greatly appreciated.

## DO YOUR BEST

Of course you don't want your sweatshirt or your brother to suffer needlessly. But are you willing to do less than your best to get them? Or do you want to do your best to get them? It takes every little sacrifice on your part to contribute to the Red Cross. And it may make a very big sacrifice by some servicemen unnecessarily.

Delta Sigma Epsilon is making its annual appeal so that the indispensable work of the Red Cross may go on. They want your dollars to help their men.

There will be a booth in the foyer for faculty contributions, one for the student center for the students, and a special one in the student center for practice teachers every Friday during the drive.

Arlene Storm, general chairman of the drive, is being assisted by Gerry Calkins, publicity chairman, and the following class representatives: Mary Greenleaf, Angie Rick, Junior; Alice Fisher, Sophomore; Annette Drees, Freshman; and Corby McCorkle, Practice Teacher. The faculty representatives are Miss Margaret Gault, Mr. Anderson, and Mr. Calkins.

The quota set for our College is \$1200. We have until March 21 to fill it and "go over the top."

You must come through so that we can come back!

## BE A CADET AT 17

According to Major Captain V. Morrow, President of the Aviation Cadet Examining Board in the Old Customs House, " . . . 17-year-old students who want to enlist as cadets may apply at least a month before their 18th birthday. It requires more than one day to complete their examinations and when Physical Education Team is out of the city, the physical examinations can not be given until in return.

Under present regulations, an enlisted aviation cadet candidate is placed on an inactive status and may continue his education or civilian pursuit until he reaches his 18th birthday at which time, or soon after, he will be called for pre-aviation cadet training. It is 18 1/2 is a college or a high school student, his bill to active duty may be deferred upon his request until the end of his current semester, but not later than six months after his enlistment.

"Those who are 18 may be voluntarily induced under Selective Service and laws for training. He may realize a little of the peace that passeth understanding." They may enter and leave at any time during their physical examination.

## Recruiting

State wants a thousand students next September, and she's going to do her damndest to get them. In order to interest high school students on college, a three point faculty has been set up by a joint faculty-student committee. Members of the faculty will take trips into the hinterland to use their persuasive powers on the high school seniors. As last year, a High School Day program is being prepared, highlight of which will be a long-to-be-remembered assembly.

But the recruiting program will not stop there. As a result of a survey taken of this year's incoming Freshmen, it was found that while the two above mentioned areas of recruiting were not without their respective virtues, they were surpassed by the sales talks of the student recruiters.

It was further learned that on his return to his old high school, the satisfied college student exuded an enthusiasm for college life which convinced many Seniors that State was for them. In accordance with the findings of this survey, a student working committee consisting of Eleanor Taft, Naomi Berger, Jean Whiting, Ruth Arnold, and Jane Preston has been formed. This committee has sent out application forms to prospective student recruiters. To get the program under way, all students receiving these forms should fill them out and return them to the General Office today.

Official notice will be sent to the students who have been selected to represent the College at their various high schools. A meeting will soon be held at which general instructions will be given and recruiting material will be handed out. Each student recruiter will be given help by members of the committee in the preparation of his high school sales talk.

Let's all pitch in, and make this campaign a real success.

## SPONSORED BY Y.W.C.A.

Come to the Y's annual State Fair on March 10th between 7 and 12 in the gym! There will be entertainment and refreshments to suit the taste. The eleven-cent admission fee plus all booth profits will be donated to the Red Cross.

The Y's Lenten Service is being conducted this year each Thursday at 12:30 in the auditorium. It is an hour during which we can forget the commonplaces of our daily pressure and realize a little of the peace that passeth understanding. They may enter and leave at any time during their physical examination.







## THE RECORD

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## THE STAFF

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**Associate Editor** Helen Diver '43 and Mable Hollingshead '43  
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**Editorial Editor** Gertie Ferrell '45

## STAFF MEMBERS

Gladys Albin '47, Agnes Alvord '47, Bob Baugher '46, Margaret Brownstein '46, Joann Clark '45, Ellen Collins '47, Margaret Flinders '43, Ruth Gibson '47, Anne Hayes '45, Joan Hayes '45, Lela Matrone '44, Fran Kramack '43, Joseph Keller '43, Barbara Levinson '43, Barbara Leuchter '46, Rita Lewis '46, Mary Mowatt '47, Mary Novak '47, John O'Brien '46, Grace Parson '43, Lela Schwartz '47, Barbara Smith '47, Paula Thayer '46, Betty Wagner '47, Anna Wiener '43, Ruth Youngling '46.

## GOING TO THE MOVIES?

"Hi, Mary. What are you doing Friday night?"  
"Don't know yet. You or Ellen got any brilliant ideas?"  
"Let's take in a movie and buy a game or two after."  
"I think it's a good idea. Oh—how—how come Norma?"  
"She says something about a section meeting today. Maybe it's got something to do with the bond drive."

"Wake up, stupid. The bond drive ended ages ago."  
"Come on, kids. We're having a very important meeting of the section right away."

"What's the meeting about, Norma?"  
"I'd like to tell the section more about the Red Cross Drive."

"Red Cross Drive?"  
"Yes. Every student is expected to contribute one dollar, and we really want our section to be a 100% on this. When you stop to think how much the Red Cross is doing nowadays, one dollar doesn't seem like much."

"How long is the drive going to last, Norma?"  
"Until March 21."

"Where do we turn our money in?"  
"There's a booth in the student center where you can give your money to me."

"Good. I want to give, but I'm pretty low on money. My money?"  
"Didn't I hear you talking about the movies?"

"Why, yes."  
"Well, why not sacrifice a movie and give to the Red Cross? How about it, girls?"

"OK by me."  
"Me, too."

"How about the rest of you S.T.C. students? Are you going to sacrifice a movie or two to do your share toward helping the Red Cross Drive, or are you going to sit back and let some one else carry the load? Come on, kids, let's all pitch in and do our part."

## BARUCH'S POSTWAR PLAN

Bernard Baruch, the veteran industrialist and statesman, has come forward with a postwar plan for handling the problems of industry after the war ends and for preventing a breakdown of the peace when the boys come home. As to the merits of Mr. Baruch's plan, we leave that to the experts to judge, but this much is readily apparent: the United States are learning not only how to win a war, but also how to lose it when it is over.

The first World War taught us some things; the second World War showed us that we still have a lot to learn. But we are learning fast and sporting some of our own weak points, notably unpreparedness for both war and peace. The Baruch plan whatever its merits or demerits, will help because it is a plan, something tangible to consider and develop, for the good of all.

## Organizations

Fran Karamarek

Casting Hall rehearsals are underway for the play to be given on High School Day. The play will be *Once a Papal* which was given during the last summer season and proved to be very successful.

Tryouts are still in order for the spring play. Attention workshop students! Sign up for jobs on properties and earn some points.

There will be an important meeting for all members and workshop groups on March 14 at 3:30 in Miss Goosen's room.

Foreign Language Club is doing a great deal of French Relief. Members are spending Wednesday afternoons in one of the Social Centers learning to knit. Plans are also being made for an old clothes drive and a soap and toothpaste drive. All the articles brought in during these drives will be donated to French Relief.

Newman Club was represented by several boys at an initiation of new club members from the University of Buffalo. The initiation ceremonies were held on March 7.

The last two nights of Newman Club's annual retreat will be held on March 10 and 11 at the new cathedral chapel at Delaware and Utica Streets. The retreat will close with a communion breakfast on Sunday, March 12 at 10:30 A.M. Reverend John Lalar of St. Bonaventure College is the retreat master.

Pan-Act, a Freshman presented a successful show in the Little Theater on March 8.

A special Frolic meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 15 at 3:30.

Psychology Club membership drive came to a successful close on Monday, March 6. Plans are under way for the initiation of the new members.

Rural Club is continuing to work in the Bureau of Instructional Materials under the leadership of Lucille McLaughlin. Assisting her are: Dorothy B. Tolson, Dolores Simcoe, and Pauline Nowak. Members of the Rural Club are also doing clerical work at the U.S. Bureau under the leadership of Dorothy Divito.

## WANT TO DANCE?

A dance will be held in the Recreation Room at Fort Niagara on Thursday, March 16. There will be enough cash to defray part of the cost if it comes! Stop in Dean Reed's office and sign up for the dance. And remember to save a dollar for bus fare!

Theta Sigma Upsilon is proud of her new chapter which was recently installed at Drexel Institute.

## MY INNER SELF AND I

I think I'll just study in the library this hour. (Let's not be so harsh.) No place like the library. Let's see, have I got everything? Books, paper, pen, and the assignment. (You don't have it. Let's go.) Where did I put that assignment? (You never had it to begin with. Come on to the Student Center. We might have mail.)

"Hello, Ophelia. I have to bother you. (The device I do.) But I wonder, if I could just have that history assignment. Oh, you haven't? Okay. (How do you expect to pass, if you don't even know the assignment?)"

"Hi, Gwen. (You old hag.) Pretty dress. (What five-and-ten did you buy it in?) What do you mean this old rag? (Boy, you sure hit it this time.) I like it. (We'll never get to heaven at this rate!)"

Oh, well. I think I'll just read English. Fascinating subject, English. It's quite uninteresting, and get the dam thing done! Let's see. "Now is not . . ." (Another class of this and I'll go home. We've been in the article book all week and I thought this was a *teacher's* school.)

"What? Oh, it's just you, Desdemona. (What the heck do you want?) What? This old thing? (It is rather becoming at that.) It's not nearly as pretty as yours. (If you had anything as nice as this, you wouldn't be so sure of yourself.) Well, you just read Chapter Six in *Fallingwater* and do the exercises. (Why don't you ever know what the assignment is?)"

(Thank heavens she's gone.) Oh gee, there's Clemence. (Now to keep her from coming here. I want to tell you about last night. (Thi'll stop your bragging, Clem, old jerk.) Well, Laurence called me up and—

Oh, he is so cute a fellow. I like him. He's better than any you've picked up. He's better looking than Archibald (Take that, you old cat) and—  
"Oh, hello, Miss Bartholomew (How'd you sneak up?) Of course I'd love to stop talking (do you always have to interrupt the most important thing I'm saying.)"

Well, back to English. Better do the exercises (Why bother? They'll call us on today.)  
"Oh, Heppah, you scared me (With that last you'd scare anyone.) How nice you look today (That's right, hip up to you, Gutzmore.) Sure I want to go to the Gutzmore and the air cader (He's better flying blind to pick her.) Yes, they would make a cute couple (Are you just kidding, partner? I don't know. It wouldn't put anything past Gwen.) You mean . . ."

Ah, Miss Buchholz! (Don't you ever have any work to do?) I was just leaving (That's right, throw me out. Go on, see if I care.) There's the bell again!"

## Dither

by Emline

Green and yellow paper, candles, gaudiness, and MEN at the Y. M. C. A. dance Saturday night. Glad there are to be more of them. (Dances, we mean.)

DDD  
May had a little lamb.  
His fleas were white as snow.  
I guess they must have all been back.  
For how else would she know?

DDD  
What Senior Class President has been getting up nerve enough to ask her 17 sevenmen an important Leap Year question? Do you think the rain will ruin the church?

DDD  
Vi Nichols: "What does the Buffalo on a nickel stand for?"  
Betty Emmert: "Because he can't lie down!"

DDD  
Norm L.: "Gee, what happened to me last night? I no more than stepped into Marie's house when her mother asked me what my intentions were."

His buddy: "Gee, that must have been embarrassing."  
Norm L.: "That's not the half of it. Marie called down, and said, 'That's not the one, Mother!'"

DDD  
Dr. Albright: "When do you do your hardest work?"  
Arlene W.: "Always before breakfast."

Dr. A.: "What is it?"  
Arlene: "Trying to get out of bed."

DDD  
When asked to write a poem using the word analyze and anatomy . . .  
the word which Audrey Robertson wrote:

"I analyze over the ocean."  
My analyze over the sea.  
Oh who will go over the ocean?  
And bring back my anatomy?"

DDD  
Irate customer to waitress: "Who's waiting at this table?"  
Jeannette Wiggins: "You are, miss."

Don Green: "Did you order this sundae, sir?"  
Dr. Desmond: "Heavens, have I been here that long?"

What have these Freshmen got to get up? Just ask Milly Starick to show you her picture.

DDD  
Bet there would be even fewer men at State if the girls showed their inner selves more often. All of you Casting Hallers are admirable.

Watch out for talent scout!

DDD  
Chagnard: "She did!"



"I heard this here was the State Fair."

## LITTLE WILLIE

Little Willie was queer. Everyone in the town agreed to this, in fact, he was about the only topic suitable for a calm, intelligent discussion when the Ladies' Aid or Weekly Whitt was in session.

From Alabama University, Dr. Steve Godfrey, A.S.T.P., writes: "We have a pet kitten called 'Dammitt'. Naturally, it is not according to regulations, so we have to have it hide in the drawer or some other convenient place. The other night one of the 'bends' put a kitten in a ham, and the poor kitten staggered all over the place."

Thereafter he kept vigil at the station, keeping every night in the drafty stationhouse until his clothes became even more ragged and his bones more prominent. He never played the flume.

On a drier spring evening the iron chairs pulled to a grinding stop, and the conductor helped a stooped figure to the platform.

"The figure should," said I've got a medal pinned to 'em." He searched with vague eyes for the time when I can again visit the Campus and see my friends who are still there." (Those still visiting to pass Miss McLaughlin's Freshmen Music, no doubt.)

Pvt. Bob Baker writes that he is now tracking the three R's to education. Naturally, under the circumstances, New York. Any associates there are Pvt. Frank Snyder, Pvt. David Reynolds, and Pvt. Tom Dawson—all from State.

Home thoughts on Campus—Savvy Jim Peck, U.S.M.C.R., and Cader J.C. Ray, Barrett giving their blood to the Red Cross.

A thin hand grasped his and with triumphant music, Little Willie led him through the rows, back to the cabin, while the spring rails mingled with the tears coursed down the drunkard's face.

SAVED PEANUTS, '46

## Khaki Comments

Marge Flinders '45 Anne Hayes

Plash! From all men and women in service to those on the "home front!"

"Hey, have you forgotten about those letters you promised so A/C Harold Rosenberg, Chautau, Field, Illinois: the next time you 'appreciate' by letter this Record copy sent to you, please give us more news than for just your latest address."

A/C Bill Atkins is vacationing (?) in California, enjoying the famous "liquid sunshine" at Santa Ana Air Base.

Oh in India, Col. Joseph Sturms finds riding in a ricksha a novelty. He writes, "At first, you feel ashamed to force a poor bare-footed coolie to pull you around in the first sun. Soon you begin to accept the ricksha as commonplace and realize that pulling this conveyance is no punishment to the coolie—it is merely his means of livelihood."

From Col. Leo Fenar in central Africa, we hear of other customs strange to U.S.A. He writes, "At present, all the natives of the Mohammedan religion are on a thirty-day fast period. No food or water between sunrise and sunset. They practically go crazy in some places because of the desert heat and dryness."

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SAVED PEANUTS, '46



## Dear Diary

by Joanne "N" Bunney

## Wednesday, March 1

After a strenuous afternoon of stagecraft, lifting and tugging, we trudged wearily off to Alpha Sig house for the Elms staff meeting. Why do we always have important meetings on the coldest nights? We think three people would like to help on the yearbook, if they knew about the buckwheat of orange pop, coke and cheese crackers! (Miss Terasa McGuire poured!)

## Thursday, March 2

Gosh! We almost forgot that this was State's day for the blood donors. That 9:40 appointment found the clinic well filled. Whoopee! Was it that handsome? Any doctor that made our blood pressure a 20?

Sufficiently recovered to take pictures for the Elms all afternoon. We like the way the faculty cooperated by looking at the "birdie" and even telling righty, Dr. Sloan?

## Friday, March 3

Another one of the fellas home, it was well seeing you Ray Barrett. Big nite in the gym. We saw friend Marie Holland star at basketball. He really made a hit, knocked himself around on the floor all nite. Many famous people there... B. Ruth, Rudy, Dean, Frank Sinsler, and Sonny Cavaleri.

## Saturday, March 4

A party for P. G. "Sharp Shit" Weinheimer. We had a super time. Such people as McGee and Flynn, the Weinheimers and Mac always help a party to go over with a bang, but Mr. and Mrs. Crain only have to be there and a good time is a sure thing. We'll always like Mr. Crain. He was the only instructor who could stand our section at all in our Freshman year! He must have thought we had sumpin'. What?

## Monday, March 6

Plans for the Y Carnival seem to be well under way from all reports. Ho hum, Elms, homework, work and Elms again. Life is just one damn thing after another. Love is two damn things after each other. Sometimes we think it would be fun just to go to school for extra-curricular activities. That would take from 8:30 to 3:30 at least.

## SENIORS SIGN CONTRACTS

Sixteen more seniors have taken their signed teaching positions this semester. They are:

Alberta Arcangel, homemaking at Pavilion Central; Betty Dion Ashly, homemaking at East Bloomfield; Lenore Clark, first grade at Soc. Central School; Eleanor Coombs, home economics at Soc. Helen Duthwiler, art at Avon; Marjorie Felber, art at Springville; Benny Germoncy, art at Perry High School; Dorothy Lang, homemaking at Delavan; Irene Livermore, homemaking at Belfast; Alice Lohans, art at Clyde Central School; Herbert Newlove, art at Waverille; Irene Putnam, art at

Shea's  
**BUFFALO**  
Starting FRIDAY!  
THOMSON WILSON'S  
Famous Pickle!  
"THE BRIDGE OF  
SAN LUIS REY"

with  
LYNN BARI  
CHRISTIE LEIBERER  
AKIM TAMMOFF  
Plus-CHISTERS MORRIS, in  
"After Midnight with  
Boston Blackie"

## Have a Coca-Cola = Meet a new friend.



... or how to relax on leave

When more leisurely way to welcome a soldier to a family gathering than the friendly invitation have a "Cola". It's like saying, *Here's happy you're here. So be sure you have Coca-Cola in your location at home.* From "down under" to back to the U. S. A., Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the symbol of friendly folks the world over.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
**BUFFALO COCA-COLA BOTTLING CORP.**



## Tuesday, March 7

Assembly today. We were wondering in one of our odd moments why people skip assembly. When we were at soph, we were only allowed that or four assemblies a term, and we were quite indignant about it. It must be the thrill of getting away with something it gets even the best of us. Future delinquents? Gosh, maybe.

## Wednesday, March 8

Ahh! A new gaudy! There's nothing like getting up in the morning, sleep-walking to school, groggy to our mailboxes, plodding into the Coop and having Tom Little greet us as if we were the only two girls in the world, and purring into our ears in a Charles Boyer manner, "And what can I do for you?" From then on we can't get to Sociology Class and retire, even if we don't know what we're talking about.

## Thursday, March 9

Now, how can we know what's going to happen Thursday when it's only the beginning of the week? Well, certain things are inevitable: one of us won't have our Soc. paper done, somebody is bound to be home on a furlough, there will be several meetings after school, and several notices in our box from assorted people—the nurse, the librarian, Dean Reed, and more than a few brief notes beginning "Important". Mr. Holman, Miss Mulholland, and Mr. Weinberger will ask politely, "And is the Elms all ready to go to press?" J. N. Adam's is sure to call and say, "Quick, we need you. We can't stir up any business." Gosh! We quit!

## Seniors Sign Contracts (Con't)

Alexander, Doris Ruslik, homemaking at Hindsville; Betty Smith, kindergarten at Batavia; Jean Tuttle, art at West Winfield; Betty Vander Weel, homemaking at Genesee High School.

There are still some Seniors who have not completed their credentials in the Placement Office. Please attend to this matter as soon as possible.

## DEAN'S LIST (Con't)

Michell, Jean	1.00
Schmidt, 1.00	
Senenick, Jeannette	1.00
Shaw, Elmer	1.00
Sheriff, Ruth E.	1.00
Smith, Bertha G.	1.00
Sowers, Edith	1.00
Tait, Eleanor	1.00
Tiedeman, Martha A.	1.00
Wierwille, Phyllis	1.00
Urich, Lois	1.00
Van Der, Rose G.	1.00
Viviano, Concetta	1.00
Zoghl, Elizabeth	1.00

## THE RECORD

Vol. XXXIV

Friday, March 17, 1944.

No. 15

## Senior Shenanigans

## EVERYONE WELCOME TO GYM TONIGHT

"Now tell me, Mike," says Pat, "where will we be going to celebrate my nameake's feastday?"

"Why to the Senior Shenanigans, you spalpeen," says Mike. "Where the would I be going? O'Brogers and McEluslan have opened up their place at that teachers college, they say, and all the Clancys and O'Rourke's, and Ryans and McCarleys will be there showin' off, of course!"

"Faith 'n' glory," says Pat, "I can show up anyone of them at swimmin', er jiggerin', er naughty-glowin', er anything else they'd like me to perform in."

"Well, then," says Mike, "come along and let's be gettin' our sham-rock and that there'll be no mistakin' us for the Irish gents we are."

"It's tonight, ye say," says Pat, "and will the hour around eight be all right for me to be comin'?"

"Sure," says Mike, "bring yer friends, 'cause there's going to be plenty dinin' at this here Senior Shenanigans."

If you're a little confused about the whole thing see any of the following committee members: Terry McGuire, general chairman; Alice Lohans, arrangements; Pat Quigley and Mary Clark, chaplains; Iris Spencer, publicity; Rose Gausser, and their juniors, Janet Woods, tickets and finances; Jim Singletary, music.

In conclusion, AND GET THIS, this Irish shandig tonight is NOT for Seniors only. The party is open to the whole school and to outside guests. Here is a good reason that's different: Here is a St. Patrick's Day jamboree that will make you green with envy if you were to miss it.

"Don't you dare!"

## AH... MEN!

Here's an opportunity, girls, to make your weekends enjoyable. Each Saturday night from nine until twelve, the downtown Y.M.C.A. holds a Servicemen's Dance. Present are men from all branches of the United States and their Allied Nations. For those of you who would "just rather listen to the orchestra than cut a rug," there are various games available throughout the room. Then, more refreshments are served, at no cost to you. However, only twenty-five girls may attend each week, so sign the list in Dean Reed's office early!

## Here's To Charm

## CAMPUS OPEN TO SUB-FROSH FOR DAY

This year in order to interest high school Seniors of New York State in State Teachers College at Buffalo, extensive plans have been mapped so that all those who have expressed a desire to participate here may have a clear picture of the advantages which this College has to offer. Several committees have been organized to see that this work may be carried out with maximum efficiency.

College students are returning to their home town high schools to talk with the Seniors about college life. This will be in the form of assembly programs and conferences with interested students.

As the culmination of this program, 300 high school Seniors will be invited to attend the College on Saturday, April 22nd. Classes scheduled for Monday, April 24th, will be held on Saturday. Even the School of Practice will be in session!

Ms. Irene Summers of the Education Department is General Chairman of this High School Day. Assisting her are the following faculty members: President Rockwood, Deana Reed and Horn, Mr. Crain, Dr. White-

## S. C. M. MEETING AT GENESOO

The Student Christian Movement is today an important organization in many American campuses. This organization binds together college students seeking Christian fellowship.

From March 2-5 a conference was held at Genesee State Teachers College. Buffalo State was represented by fourteen persons. Altogether there were almost two hundred young people present. Side by side were Catholic, Protestant, and Jew, Negro, Chinese, Japanese, and other nationalities, thus showing the universality of Christianity. No religious or racial prejudice existed.

The conference officially opened on Saturday morning, when Dr. Wilhelm Pauck and Dr. William Hutchins addressed the assembly. After dinner Dr. James Branton of the College School of Theology developed the idea that a person who acquires knowledge without gaining a sense of responsibility, is not being educated.

Saturday evening at the conference dinner three students spoke sincerely on the theme, "What I'd Like To Do With My Life."

The conference officially closed with the singing of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." During this weekend the tie of Christian fellowship had bound those of kindred mind.

## High Day

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## WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO YOU?

"You Red Cross is At His Side!"—all we know the poster, but the service flag in it may not mean much to you. If it does not mean enough to make you want to give, substitute patriotism for it. Put at place of that flag, the picture you carry in your billfold, or the name on the casualty list that was more than just a name to you, or the man who asked you to guess which leg was real—the Red Cross is at his side. You can keep it there.

At State have to raise \$1200—not an impossible sum when we know at whose side the Red Cross is. So far, we have not reached our quota. There is not much time left. We have until Tuesday to meet our quota. We can do it, if we each give our dollars.

The Red Cross does not need to be "sold" to anyone. We all know what it does to save lives, comfort the wounded, and bring cheer to servicemen. We know that it is always at his side. If we fail the Red Cross, we fail him. Have you given your dollar?

## CLASS ELECTIONS

Special flash from the Elections Committee. The big day is coming! On April 22, the assembly program will be turned over to the classes for

nation Department is General Chairman of this High School Day. Assisting her are the following faculty members: President Rockwood, Deana Reed and Horn, Mr. Crain, Dr. White-

About fifty students have been placed on various committees, and are working on the following tentative program:

9:10 A.M.:	Registration and Visitation
10:10-11:25:	Assembly
11:40-1:30:	Class Visitation Lunch
1:40-2:30:	Special Features
2:30-3:30:	Fires (Gym)
3:30-4:30:	Visit to the Senior House

Further plans will be published at a later date. At present the whole day promises to be a unique and outstanding success for Buffalo State.

## VOCACTIONAL DAY SPONSORED

The American Association of Vocational Teachers is sponsoring a Vocational Day at seven Buffalo High Schools. The chairman of the committee is Miss Henrietta Struzy, a graduate of S.T.C. Several of our faculty have been asked to represent the teaching profession by talking to groups interested in entering this profession.

Dean Horn went to Bennett and Hutchinson High on March 14th and 15th respectively. He is at Lafayette today, and will go to South Park on March 16th. On March 17th, Mr. Summers will go to Fossick-Masten High, and Dr. Quigley will be at East High. Dr. McGinnis will speak at Riverdale on March 21st.

In addition, Dr. Meuser has been asked to talk to those students who have not yet decided what vocation they wish to enter. He went to Hutchinson High on March 15th, and will be at South Park High on March 24th.

nomination of officers for the following year. Gede Farrell, when interviewed today, said, "Not only will nominations be held but also elections." Think over your candidates.

## THE RECORD

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## TOMORROW'S WORLD

Conspicuous among today's headlines are announcements of many postwar plans. There are plans for the conversion of war industries into peacetime industries, for postwar employment and education, for postwar transportation and many others. But the greatest consideration is being given to plans for world organization after the war.

All plans may appear very satisfactory and feasible on paper, but what results would they bring under actual operation? It is hardly possible to select several plans, give each a real run, determine the best, and then put it into effect. For such an experiment, there is no laboratory. But there is one way of eliminating as many fallacies as is possible in the plan that is finally adopted. Plans that have been once used for the same purpose may be examined in the light of which they have failed to be discovered, and the same errors need not be repeated.

At the end of the first World War, the world was rearranged on the basis of a plan that people hoped would banish world conflicts forever. The present World War is the proof of its failure. The last plan for world peace depended heavily on the League of Nations. The League did a great deal toward unifying world, but many weaknesses undermined it. In a recent article printed in an International Conciliation paper, John J. Ruggie, Secretary of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, suggested that it would be "wiser to proceed along the general lines of the League structure, strengthening it where it is weak, adding such powers as experience has demonstrated to be necessary, and making such changes in its organization as seem to be wise, rather than to attempt some entirely new and different plan of organization."

Whatever plan is accepted for world organization, certain facts are obvious. Every nation must desire peace. And once peace is established, each nation must exert every effort to preserve it. To determine tactics and pledge to support them may be accomplished, but the real test is the maintenance of the established rules by all concerned. The world is large. In peoples and interests are many. There probably is no perfect plan for world organization. The problem is to formulate the one that will benefit the greatest number. But the plan must be backed by every nation in the world, and there must be a strong will on the part of each to insure permanent peace.

There can be no more isolation. Science has made all nations neighbors. A disturbance in one neighbor's backyard is sure to upset the quietude on the whole block. Without the certainty that we are living in the same world, the plans of all the nations in the postwar world. But there must also be a strict enforcement of these laws or another generation will witness a holocaust similar to the present one. The Honorable John Paker said it in these words: "Force without reason is tyranny, but reason without force is weakness."

V. L., '44

## Here and There

Agnes Alvarez 'n Bea Silvey

From Fredonia's *Leader*, come these versions of favorite nursery rhymes: "See, say, Margery Day, 'n' Jack shall have a new master, He shall earn but 3 dollars a day—(See, say, I knew I should have joined the unit!)"

"Baa, baa, black sheep,  
Bring us some wool,  
Yes sir, yes sir,  
Three bags."

The Postdam *Requette* announces that Miss Josephine M. Rizzo, a Buffalo State graduate, has been appointed a substitute instructor for the second semester on the Postdam State Teachers College faculty.

Are you educated? *The Intercollegian* gives these five marks of an educated person:

1. "An educated person is one who can keep moving after his teachers are through pushing him from behind."—Ray Stannard Baker.
2. "An educated person is one with whom you can ride all day on a train without being bored."—William Forbush.
3. "The man who thinks only of himself is hopelessly uneducated."—Nicholas Murray Butler.
4. "Education is chiefly habit formation, and good education is the formation of good habits of body, mind and morals."—Edward Conklin.
5. "A man is educated when he can be happy alone."—Joseph Fort Newton.

Ball State Teachers College has been named a depositary for films from the Office of the Co-ordinator of the Inter-American Affairs. Twenty films were recently received based on American subjects. Eleven are in technical. In the group are two of Walt Disney's outstanding films. One is titled *South of the Border*.

Special Madison, Wisconsin—Dr. Parkinson's "electrical brain" recently was demonstrated and publicized by the Army Medical Center at New Jersey. It is an amazing device which can spot enemy planes and blow them from the skies by shifting its switches at the speed of its intellect. Isn't it marvelous! What we could learn with an electric brain!

Some of you gals are still wondering what you can do to help in the war effort, take a hint from the girls at Postdam. Twenty-one students were enrolled in the course for Nurses' Aides. They will be taught by various members of the Postdam Hospital Staff. After completing thirty-four hours of theory, the class will be entitled to wear uniforms.

## MARCH WIND

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday can be unpleasant. Not because it's March and the sky's drained gray and the wind cuts your cheekbones like—uh—uh—not everyday. Sun and calm are sprinkled sparingly in March. It's just that you have to wait so long. You sit through classes—study, listen, write, and it's always there—that thought. He comes at ten or almost so, and you keep thinking and wondering and hoping till almost five—sometimes even later. By then he's certainly come and gone, and what did he leave? Why is the day so long why are you so bored—just to sit at home and wait?

People who know a great deal write books. Text books they call them—and you rock them in weary arms on a crowded bus going home. The surging people have eyes filled with content. They resent book carriers at five. Going home—a song isn't it? What was in composer thinking? You tingle with expectancy. Ten more minutes—five—nearer and nearer.

Close the kitchen door quickly or the newspapers on the floor will float away. The days are really getting longer. No lights today at six to cook. Warm air—contented orders they divert your thoughts for a few seconds. Then, as though propelled, you walk to the front hall. Walk on steamy doorknob—today must be right—up the stairs. The chair, the table, the tray, something there but no assurance yet. Fingers open and close over the packet—one, two, three, yet, the third one's marked "Censored," and it is the right one. He came and left March's sun, and he'll come back after a surge with the mumps.

JOHANNES CUNNINGHAM, '45

## WHAT'S ON THE PROGRAM?

Topping assemblies like the ones we've been having is hard to do, but it can be done at the program of assemblies, shows that may be done.

On March 21st, Sidney Montague, co-ordinator of the League of Nations, will speak on the importance that the Arctic will play in our future.

On March 31st the families of advisors will meet with the postdam group for discussion. This is the Spring routine of academic progress reports, conferences with employers, personal skills and extracurricular activities. This is an open time for critical evaluation of thirty-four hours of theory, the class will be entitled to wear uniforms.

JOHN WILSON, '45

## Dither

By Min and Win

We'll never forget... Penny! We missed playing blueberry pie in each others faces. Bet Patterson sketching handsome Merchant Mams... ice cream cones... popcorn... and the best of all, the stuff. Orchids to the Chairman of the Y (charity) that what we've been raving in about is your school... Doris.

DDD

Saaly! Rumor has it that George Weinheimer was home "tother day and scored one three in weary arms on a crowded bus going home. The surging people have eyes filled with content. They resent book carriers at five. Going home—a song isn't it? What was in composer thinking? You tingle with expectancy. Ten more minutes—five—nearer and nearer.

DDD

The next time you see Mrs. Rosser of our beloved history department hurrying down the hall, ask her why she missed on breaking Dr. Mason's new lecture stand before he even got a chance to lean on it... Then ask her what Dr. Mason said!!

DDD

These freshmen-dish, beware! There's one of them, a Home Ec, who says she's boosting the Army's morale by placing a pair of red lips on the back of servicemen's letters.

DDD

Scene around... Mary Grabau married and looking mighty happy (off to... Ronnie Ogden... "the morning after" she said she was out with her brother.

DDD

Oh, brother... Chuck Smith... John Stewart... kumm... "Marve Holman fighting off the women in the Student Center... Gitty Tomie... back after a surge with the mumps... Jean Tuttle... what more is there to say.

Paul McManis wrote and said to everybody his dog TS said his love and misses us all. Paulie's in the Orleans with the AAF now, and so is TS, naturally.

Gea whie, we almost forgot! Happy St. Patrick's Day, kids! Syd via Brenda Nymet has arranged a happy climax tonight over in the gym. Sounds like good fun with singing, swimming, dancing, eating of AND, folks, "the one and only Terry McGuire."

DDD

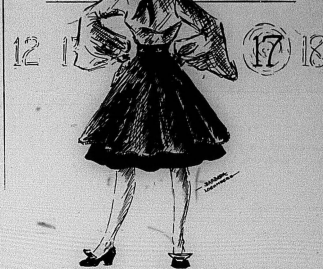
DON'T LET THE RED CROSS DOWN!!

This handsome fellow roaring on hails late Friday turned out to be none other than Howie Collins. Isn't that right, J. J.?

DDD

The Tri Sig are proud to be sons of John Willard Nichols II. His mother is the former "Trix" Krenig, paid president of Zeta Chapter.

## The Weasels of the Green CH



## FANTASY 29

Once upon a time, there was a dear little practice teacher with big, blue eyes and long, stringy, brown hair, and with a soul like a round red apple. She wore shoes size 6 1/2. This dear little practice teacher meant well. She meant to write her lesson plans. She meant to correct the papers.

She can't tell you where she was teaching (though I know you don't care anyway) because rule No. 37 demands that we get into no lawsuits with the state, and all I can say you about what she was teaching is that she thought she knew, and the critics thought they knew, and the fellow who wrote the text thought he knew—But the children weren't interested.

One lovely winter day her visiting critic decided to come and observe her.

The dear little practice teacher with big, blue eyes and long, stringy, brown hair mustn't get so excited early that morning. She came in at 15 minutes to nine. Her critic smiled gently at her. "I thought things might delay you, so I kept you about on the board for you," she said.

The visiting critic came in, and the two critics went to sit together in the back of the room. "The thing I particularly like about her hair," said the visiting critic, "is gray, young, informality. It makes the children feel as if she were one of them."

The dear little practice teacher stared her lesson. For awhile the children listened nicely. Things grew duller and duller. Mary Jane

wanted desperately to whisper to Mary Lou. Billy Jones felt just like about a good, determined paper. Elmer Smith wished he could fly a paper glider. He made one in his mind, creating the edges with loving care.

Naturally the children did none of these things. They are very still. Everytime the dear little practice teacher asked a question, they all raised their hands. They all knew the right answers, too.

Soon the lesson was taught. The conference began. There was a long silence. Finally the visiting critic said, "Well—I think that's—maybe it was a wonderful lesson, you understand—but you might have given the children a little more homework (hesitation). I think—I think they expected it." The other critic (breathless) said, "Yes."

The dear little practice teacher shuddered. "Homework?" she said incredulously. "Homework!"

"Well, of course," began the visiting critic. "Maybe you do know best," said the other critic hurriedly, and the conference disbanded.

The dear little practice teacher with the big, blue eyes and the long, stringy, brown hair sat looking vaguely out of the window. "Life is certainly queer," she thought. "Life is certainly queer."

WASPEO SLO 16

## Khaki Komments

Marge Haglund 'n Anna Hayes

S. T. C. women to the fore. The Spars now number a State graduate among their ranks. The recruit is Margaret Anne Villard, former teacher at Children's Hospital.

Anna L. Gould now wears a Navy grays uniform at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, where she has been assigned to temporary duty.

Speaking of commissionaries, Capt. Palka sports the silver wings of a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force. He recently graduated from the Culumbus, Miss., Air Field.

A/C Chuck Currier is looking forward to similar wings sometime in May. From Greenwood, Miss., he writes: "I have five more hours of instruments, three of acrobatics, a forced landing stage and forty hours of check flight before I am ready for advanced flight training. We should be at the end of this basic training by March 24. Then on to Columbus, Miss., and commission."

More progress for our S. T. C. servicemen—T/A Anthony Durlak recently completed a course in the Russian language at Harvard University—graduated with honors.

Seems that Cass Rooney is particularly interested in the roof beef at Fort Benning, Ga. His newly acquired status of Corporal is probably due to the excellent food served there.

Cpl. John Douglas Stewart, who has just been at Langley Field, Virginia, has been let on a B-24 for the country of his assignment. "He is a specialist in that mysterious field—radar."

Action overseas: Major Robert Kirsch led an invader mission against railroads and adjacent targets north of Rome recently. Expanding ammunition from a bombed warehouse and burning black smoke from 20 tank targets presented a Fourth Army spectacle of U. S. Army prowess.

From the Pacific, we hear of Lt. David Woodcock who piloted the first plane to hit a Jap ship in the Truk area. He dropped a 1,000 lb bomb amidship on a large seaplane tender in the Truk anchorage. Keep up the good work, boy!

MMB's Sam M. Fehrmann says that the boys in service really appreciate knowing that the "gung" back at State has not forgotten them.

Enjoying Records also is Pfc. Eugene Hillon who finds them quite a comfort while recovering from illness at Fort Scott, Ill. He's looking forward eagerly to the end of his confinement and a furlough. Be seeing you soon, Gene, we hope.

## Dear Diary

by Gerlie'n Aneall

## Monday, March 6th

Oh why do weeks begin at 8:30 on Mondays? "Uncle 'IRC' doesn't co-operate, and it's a cinch we're not the most loved souls when we rush madly for the front seat, leaving no feet unturned—wailed our feet this morning, and can't do a thing with 'em!

Heard Harriet Cooke speak at Home Ec. Club. Gosh — no to be able to write a column — food at that Journalism, here we come!

Pat McGuire gave up her time to snap us at work at the Record Office.

## Tuesday, March 7th

8:30 — 3:30 Classes, classes, CLASSES!  
8:30 — 9:30 Record, RECORD!  
9:30 — 7:30 Texas Red Hots — a la-Kemore. We had two (apiece) and a bit of pure Moo Juice to balance things up.  
7:30! Such a party.

## Wednesday, March 8th

"Can't get out of this mood!" But is a better word, really. The gym class "lapped us deeper into it, too. It just ain't humin! Could understand us taking so long to shovel the grub, but Davey had no excuse at all!

## Thursday, March 9th

PAY DAY!!! 'nuff said. Good thing though, 'cur we gave our last cent to the Red Cross. Those section captions can be regular deniers when they want to be. If Arnold doesn't get the biggest donation, it won't be for lack of trying.

"Yes, Madam. What size? Looks ~~smaller~~." (Remember this is Thursday.)

## Friday, March 10th

Wan't the assembly about the "let's" yet? Mr. Lanskill will never be forgotten. And we do hope his words never will be either.  
"Y" Carnival was the "best" ever! The war sure didn't curtail the food outlet. Oh, Joy! Oh, Bliss!! Oh, Ex-act-a-se!

## Placement

## Photographs

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Notice—Trudy Poelma, chairman of the smoking room, announces that the room will open in the near future. Plans for furnishings are now under way.

Mr. Crain and Mr. Coghill looked like the last word. Pick your own word. It sure was fun . . . . .

Two lino, Winnie and Sandy were sorry they ever came. Such a mess! Two of 'em, in fact.

## Saturday, March 11th

Went to the U. B. Prom. Really should have been called a State Prom. Collided with Alma Mater Friends so often we automatically went into "By Niagara's Waters" when they rose to sing U. B.'s theme.

## Monday, March 13th

Guns what happened! Made it at 8:25. Everyone else was surprised too . . . and how!

Besides, how are two people supposed to cook two pies that four people were supposed to cook? No rating problem though, you understand.

Went to class . . . no mail!  
Went into the Co-Op . . . no candy.  
Went to Social Center . . . no friends.

Went to go home . . . GONE.  
Keep sweet . . . G and A

Nye Park Market  
B. F. Wells

Most Complete Food  
Shopper on  
the  
West Side

Elmwood Ave. at Amherst

RI 0011 RI 0012

Shea's  
BUFFALO

Sizzling FRIDAY!

More romantic than "Casablanca"

More exciting than "Casablanca"

Humphrey

BOGART

"PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"

with Claude Rains, Michele

Morgan, Philip Dorn

THE DESSERT OF  
DISCRETION

Fro-Joy Ice Cream

Served at  
State Teachers  
College

Have a "Coke" = Sakabona

(WHADDYA SAY?)



...from Bloemfontein to Buffalo

In South Africa, as in the U. S. A., the greeting "Have a 'Coke'" helps the American sailor to get along. And it helps, too, in your home when you have Coca-Cola in your icebox. Acrosswide Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—the friendly gesture of good-natured folks.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
BUFFALO COCA-COLA BOTTLING CORP.



"Coke" = Coca-Cola  
It's natural for popular names  
to acquire family abbreviations.  
Coke is the name for the best  
Coca-Cola called "Coke."

★ ★ ★

## THE RECORD

★ ★ ★

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BUFFALO

Vol. XXXIV

Friday, March 31, 1944

No. 16

## DREAM—A REALITY

The Senate and Assembly have passed the Dormitory Authority Bill which will enable Teachers Colleges to build self-liquidating dormitories. It is a 30-day bill. When the Governor signs the bill, we shall be assured of the law which will provide desirable residential facilities for future generations of our college students. The assembly bill was introduced by Mr. Stephens as an act to amend the Public Authorities Law, in relation to creating and establishing a dormitory authority.

President Rockwell feels that faculty and students rendering timely assistance in asking industries and organizations to address letters to legislators. I'll be recalled that this bill was temporarily delayed in passage through the Senate, but was finally passed during the last week of the legislative session. In the Assembly, it was passed without a single dissenting vote.

## GET OUT THOSE BOOKS

Clear out those over-stuffed bookcases! The Y.W.C.A. and Sigma Tau are sponsoring the annual book drive from April 17 to 21 in behalf of the Memorial Center and United League. During the drive there will be boxes for student centers under the "Y" and "Sigma Tau" boxes for your contributions. Books of all types will be accepted. They will be used for children, youth, and servicemen's rooms. Let's show Mr. Jackson, leader of a youth group at the Center, that his Alma Mater is behind him in his work.

## TEACHERS CONFER

A conference of the teacher shortage was held in State's cafeteria on Monday evening, March 20, 1944. The college was host at this meeting to nineteen school superintendents, principals, district and principals and senior class advisors. Sixty-five members of the college faculty were present. Dr. Rockwell, in master of ceremonies, introduced the fellow who spoke on the teacher shortage in their own schools and what they were doing about it. Supt. Walter L. Baumgardner, East Aurora; Principal Ray Spean, Bennett High School; Supt. William B. Buell, District No. 3, Erie County; and Principal Milford H. Pratt, Barker Central School. Dean Ralph Horn also spoke on "What Buffalo State Teachers College Is Doing To Meet Its Responsibilities Set Up By The Teacher Shortage."

The honored guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Edith B. Jaynes, President of the National Education Association.

REMEMBER YOUR  
FRENCH!

"Parlez-vous francais, mes amis? . . . Oui? . . . tres bien . . . matieux . . . parlez . . . Alors, lisez."

Would you like to write to a French Cadet? Young French Cadets are stationed at Camp Field in Alabama. You may write to them if you can read well enough to carry on a correspondence. Sign on the sheet posted over the mailboxes. See Dr. Mesner for details.

## Three Attend N. Y. Convention

Beatrice Silva, Vera Lucka, and Tom Little of the Record Staff attended the convention. Spiking their delegation among various meetings. State's representatives picked up much of value from the conference. Many common faults of school and college papers were discussed. These included such criticisms as dry news articles, numerous and poor gossip columns, and mediocre editing.

One of the chief criticisms of the average paper was the tendency to follow a "beat-up-the-union" policy. The sectional meetings in Time Magazine, the New York Herald Tribune, Catholic News, Journal of Commerce, and also, by many newspaper faculty advisors from some twenty different states.

## Hi-School Program Completed

Variety of Events Planned  
for High School Seniors  
by Committees.

At 9:00 o'clock on April 22nd, the high school seniors who are to be the guests of Buffalo State Teachers College will be at the Arts Kraft Club. They will be the singing of school songs and a skit, entitled *School Life* presented by the Arts Kraft Club. The social and extra-curricular aspects of college life will herein be portrayed. One of the highlights of this program will be a "Special Invitation" issued by Terry McGuire and an unidentified partner. To culminate these proceedings, the entire student body will stand to sing the *Alma Mater*.

From 3:00 to 4:30, the sorority houses and the Home Management House will serve tea to all the students who may live in Buffalo College to the College next fall. Four residence centers will also be open to the visitors for inspection. They include the homes of: Mrs. W. D. Fox, 20 Bidwell Parkway; Mrs. G. Keating, 726 Ashland Ave.; Mrs. V. West, 76 Fordham Drive; Mrs. A. Moser, 540 Potomac Ave.

Mrs. Summers, chairman of this High School Day, has planned a program outstanding for its flexibility and variety. It is intended to give the high school seniors the taste of the college life for which they are looking.

## WE GAVE MORE IN '44

Thanks to YOU and YOU—the Red Cross is at its side.

When we received that \$1200 quota many thought that it would be impossible to collect even half of the sum since the most S.T.C. has ever collected in the past was \$431.00. However, everyone co-operated to make this drive a success.

Here are the results: faculty, \$602.50; students, \$181.74; "Y" Carnival, \$30.83; "Y" booth, \$12.20; Alpha Sigma Tau booth, \$1.45; Sigma of Practice, \$46.14; Total, \$1,622.86.

S.T.C. may be proud of her substantial contribution to so worthy a cause as the Red Cross War Fund Campaign.

## NEW WALK TO BE BUILT

For some time past, students have crossed the campus from the south entrance of the main building to Rockwell Road. The extensive use of this short cut seemed to indicate that the students would like to have this pathway made permanent. Accordingly a six foot concrete walk will be placed here early this spring.

out-dours (weather permitting), and swimming, jiu-jitsu, badminton, and music appreciation records made.

The second assembly of the day will begin at 2:30 in the college auditorium. Included in this program will be the singing of school songs and a skit, entitled *School Life* presented by the Arts Kraft Club. The social and extra-curricular aspects of college life will herein be portrayed. One of the highlights of this program will be a "Special Invitation" issued by Terry McGuire and an unidentified partner. To culminate these proceedings, the entire student body will stand to sing the *Alma Mater*.

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## THINK—THEN CHOOSE

Elections are coming! On April 21, during assembly hour, nominations and primary elections will be held.

During the time between nominations and elections, the auditorium will be open and each class will have lunch hours in which to hear campaign speeches.

Elections for all classes will be held on a Friday in special hours. The time will be posted at a later date. Elections will be under the supervision of the Central Elections Committee.

Everyone is asked to consider candidates with special regard to qualifications which include: 1) aggregate average, 2) pre-senior average, 3) no more than two offices held—only one of which may be a major, 4) no officer may succeed in 2) a person may be a nominee for more than one office.

## FORMER GRAD RETURNS

Miss Elizabeth Sawyer, a graduate of Buffalo State Teachers College, is doing her practice work in our library until April 5.

Mrs. Irene Jones at Merton College; had tea in the afternoon with Don, a teacher of Anglo-Saxon, and a Viennese emigrant named Schreiber, a research chemist."

Art and literature courses taken at S.T.C. have proved very useful to Pvt. Charles Lee, at Tuskegee, Alabama. He has charge of the library and museum there.

Cpl. Alfred S. Kenyon is mending his leg at the Station Hospital and







### Marge Flanders 'n Anne Haye

unarmed cargo planes over the north  
Burma "hump."

## Dear Diary

Flanders 'n' Hayes

**Vacation:** Left with faculty admonitions to "rest up"—but Mad dashes downtown—people—mumbles of laughter—agonizing creaks of suffering street cars—mental notes for Gault's "idea" clam from bistrot shop windows. . . . There's something about Easter morning . . . glorious pealing of bells . . . the rebirth of an earth weary with winter . . . the awakening of life—fresh green.

**That post-Easter lull—**moat and coffee at 12—dial rain and Somerset Maugham and the last piece of firewood crackling (ran out of coal last week) . . . Bridge—Tid low—two diamonds—three clubs—guys. Most cool Westerner's lecture—monotone. Tomorrow's Monday—State again—gap. . . .

**Monday:** Yes, had a wonderful vacation, thank you—uh huh. Saw the post-war world through the extremely dry glasses of Dr. Deutsch. "I think our generation were blue glazes."

**Tuesday:** Bright and early found me decorating No. 203 with mounted paintings a la Bradley.

Hallert Abend had good vision—gave us a clear Pacific viewpoint. Wednesday: Poor last sleep of A.K.K., Pevney and Benson wandered mournfully about Williamlike looking for Steinmiller's (Snyder) till gallant Cunningham rescued them on her brave spoonful of gas. Moral: Ope I.R.C. signs.

**Thursday:** Dashed into No. 204 armed with paraffin and string. Dashed out with a sad mess of floating candles—guaranteed to sink.

Revised in the afternoon by a tall iced glass of Mr. Le Clair. Wish I could work up his philosophy. "Eve, think and be merry for tomorrow marks come out." (Apology to Mr. Crain).

**Friday:** 11:30 P.M. found me sneaking down a deserted Main Street disguising my evil intentions behind a pair of dark glasses. Silence echoed with the empty clatter of heels. I stopped and lost myself in a crowd of "different" individuals waiting in front of a highly lit entrance. At 12 doors soundlessly yawned to admit a wave of people. 2 A.M.—doors opened and surrealism lived again in the grave discussions of a stirred crowd.

**Saturday:** Propped up eyelids with elbows to greet the High Schoolers. Wonder what they thought of a typical teacher via the Dramatic Club?

**Monday:** Convinced for laundry duty by Top Sergeant of the home. I prefer Saturday holidays.

**Tuesday:** Wansages to Jack Morrow for a clean-cut approach to the Japanese.

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## TEA HONORS SENIORS

This afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 in the Social Center, the Alumni Association will give a tea in honor of the Seniors.

## DORM BILL SIGNED

The bill providing for a state authority to plan and construct dormitories for teachers colleges through-out New York State has been signed by Governor Dewey.

This authority may arrange for construction of the dormitories by outside contractors or by labor employed by the authority. Not more than \$1,000,000 may be spent on each dormitory and bonds on the project are limited to 5% interest.

Nye Park Market  
B. F. Wells

Most Complete Food

on the

West Side

Elmwood Ave. at Amherst  
RI. 0011 RI. 0012Shea's  
BUFFALO

Starting Friday!

PALMER and RYAN

Goddard - Mac Murray

in

"Standing Room Only"

with ROLAND YOUNG.

Start: MARCH OF TIMES

"South American Front

1944"

THE DESERT OF  
DISTINCTION

## Fro-Joy Ice Cream

Served at  
State Teachers  
College

## FLEX-FORM — FLEX-FORM

The Machine that RE-OLUTIONIZED the  
Finishing of LADIES' GARMENTS

FREE — FREE — FREE

Bring in one of your shrink or out of shape dresses  
and have it FLEX-FORMED FREE

## NYE PARK CLEANERS

1596 ELMWOOD AVE., at Amherst RI. 1030

## Have a "Coke" = So glad you're back again



## ...or welcoming a home-coming sailor

Fighting men look forward to that home-world where friendships and hospitality are summed up in the familiar phrase "How's a 'Glad'". Be sure and get Coca-Cola for your reborn at home. From Atlanta to the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for the peace that refreshes, has become a global symbol of good will and of good living.

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Invented for popularity  
to acquire financial abbreviation  
of the name, which now bears  
Coca-Cola and "Coke".



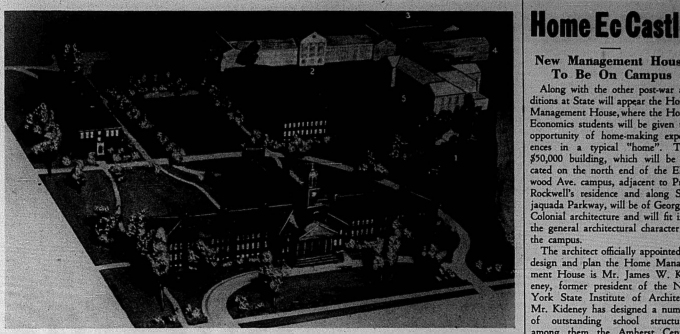
## THE RECORD

SPECIAL ISSUE DEDICATED TO THE "650" IN SERVICE

Vol. XXXIV

Friday, May 12, 1944

No. 18



Here is how State's campus might look after the war if all the proposed plans are carried out. 1. Proposed Home Management House. 2. Proposed Industrial Arts Building. 3, 4. Two dormitories assured by the Dormitory Authority Law. 5. Proposed Library. If it is hoped that additional land may be acquired. If so, these buildings will be grouped differently.

SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN,  
COMING BACK TO COLLEGE?

We know that you are going to finish your college course at the first good opportunity, and we are ever mindful of what can be done to encourage you and help you to accomplish this end. The college has its eye on your future and plans are being considered for the ways in which we can best serve you.

One of the things you want to know is where you stand, that is, how much credit you can get for the various types of service and training which you have received since you have left college.

The State Education Department has waived the final semester residence requirement. Hence, if you were here up to your final semester of your senior year and have had a semester or more of training allowing college credit, you may be eligible for graduation. Have the college from which you have taken this additional training send to us a transcript of your record, and we shall see what can be done.

In view of the liberality of the State Education Department, I would like to urge all of you who have the time and find it possible to continue your college work through the facilities of the U.S.A.F.I.

Those in the Naval College Training Program, with some liberty in the selection of courses, may write for

suggestions, and I shall be glad to advise so that when the war is over you may get maximum credit for what you have had. The college misses you and plans hopefully and sincerely for your return. Our prayers and best wishes are with you at all times, and we seek ever to be of some help to you.

DEAN RALPH HORN

DORMITORY  
DISCUSSION

President Rockwell says that the Council of Presidents of the Teachers Colleges of this state are giving special consideration to the subject of dormitory construction this week.

The theme of sessions to be held in Brockport and Rochester will be dormitory construction and includes the following features: 1) The Dormitory Authority Bill — Dr. Hermann Cooper; 2) Report on self-liquidating dormitory units in other states — Pres. Harry W. Rockwell; 3) Report on operating costs of dormitories at Albany — Pres. John M. Snyder (Albany); 4) Report on operating costs of cottage units — Pres. Leslie R. Gregory (Fredonia); 5) Report on operating costs of dormitory units which should be constructed — Pres. Donald V. Smith (Cortland).

Pres. Ernest C. Harwell (Brockport) will be honored at a dinner.

## Home Ec Castle

New Management House  
To Be On Campus

Along with the other post-war additions at State will appear the Home Management House, where the Home Economics students will be given the opportunity of home-making experiences in a typical "home." This \$50,000 building, which will be located on the north end of the Elmwood Ave. campus, adjacent to Pres. Rockwell's residence and along Scarsdale Parkway, will be Georgian Colonial architecture and will fit into the general architectural character of the campus.

The architect officially appointed to design and plan the Home Management House is Mr. James W. Kidney, former president of the New York State Institute of Architects. Mr. Kidney has designed a number of outstanding school structures, among them the Amherst Central School.

Although it will have a single entrance, the house will be duplex. Each unit will include a basement with laundry room, drying room and storage room; a first floor with a small sitting room, large living room, kitchen, closets, and lavatories; a second floor with three double bedrooms, a single bedroom, bedroom with bath, nursery, two bathrooms, sewing room and storage room; a third floor with additional bedrooms, baths, and sewing rooms; and at each end of the house a single-car garage.

In each unit, six girls at a time will live and work supervised by an instructor. The house probably will enable each student to spend ten weeks, instead of the present six spent at a rented house in Derby Place, in actual home management.

## 25 YEARS OF SERVICE

In recognition of twenty-five years of service as the President of S.T.C., President Rockwell was presented with a silver plate by the Alumni Association during the college exercises on May 2nd. The plate is inscribed with his name and the years of his service (1919-1944).

Last month President Rockwell was honored at a special reception given in the college by the faculty members. He received a large globe of the world on which he had discussed of world events.

according to rumors, is somewhere in Hawaii.



## Min 'n Win

We know your voice is lost to us  
Until next Wednesday night.



## THE PLANT GENIUS

To a small part of Department 38, I was quite a novelty... someone actually going to college. Some of the people I worked with, like Anne Jelle, who had been to Howard College, found nothing strange about me, but to the majority of my colleagues, I was a bit queer. Their impression that I was not quite the right thing was heightened by all fact that I was studying to be of all things, a teacher, and that I actually wanted the summer to be over so that I could get back to school.

This seed time. They pointed me out in hushed whispers. They assumed that I should know everything, and when I did not know the names of some of the tools used, their faith in colleges suffered a severe blow. However, when they inquired what I was taking, I once more became a source of wonder. Yielding to the temptation to show off a little, I referred with credit familiarity to "Size Ed," Contemp Lit, Etc.

Size; then obligingly translated these. They were incredulous. The name of me having studied Psychology, proved to be the chief source of wonder. When I called what they named "nuts," "intellectual deviates," their amazement mounted.

After a while, however, I became accepted as being a little "off." But really nice when you got to know me. Then, one day, a fellow student, working the Victory Shift came to be placed in the group in which I was.

Despite the fact that I had known one semester we had feuded in one of our classes we greeted each other like Damon and Pythias.

Then, the department (or our part of it) was really astounded. Just think, two geniuses. This really was surprising. The amazement grew when we talked about music. To most of them, classical music was something like "Standard." Of course, we both liked "Standard." But when we mentioned names such as Tchaikovsky, Beethoven, and Shostakovich, we were branded as experts.

And so the summer passed. The people with whom I worked still thought me an embryonic Einstein. Still, it was good to get back to State, even though nothing I say ever impresses anyone as being brilliant.

## RURAL CRITIC SPEAKS

At its last meeting, the Rural Club had for its guest speaker, Mrs. Robert Elmer, one of our own rural school teachers. Mrs. Elmer's topic, "Why Teach in a Rural School?" was very enlightening, because it acquainted us with the opportunities offered by a rural school to an alert and creative teacher. She emphasized the fact that a rural school is a situation where democracy is practised to its fullest extent, because the children are continually helping one another and sharing their responsibilities.

## OFFICERS ELECTED

The value of democracy in action was proved again at College elections last week. By their very choices the student body showed the interest so necessary to keep alive a democratic state. The following were elected: Freshmen — Pat Bunchart, President; Beth Watson, Vice President; Marcella Tatu, Secretary; Eleanor Tomis, Treasurer; Mary Hackford and Dorothy Rawson, Athletic Council.

Sophomores — Ruth Arnold, President; Betty Anell, Vice President; Gene Farrell, Secretary; Ruth Miller, Treasurer; Arline Guenther and Mary Schiener, Athletic Council. Juniors — Evelyn Hoffman, President; Eldene Cook, Vice President; Betty Palumbo, Secretary; Connie Bates, Treasurer; Harriet Sterner and Irene Zielinski, Athletic Council.

## ALONE

Hearing the wind whistle alone on the college roads.

Brings the feeling that no one is near.

Yet walking along, you see the welcome light gleam.

And you know you're wanted here.

A little white house on top of the hill,

A maple, a spruce and long grasses blow

Nodding a greeting, a fond word that says

In the language of nature, the warmest hello.

MARIE RYAN, '44

## CALNDAR MEETING

The annual calendar meeting was held on Thursday, May 11. During a war emergency, it is more important than ever that careful attention be paid to an adjustment of our social program. The effect of extra-curricular recreation on morale was discussed. Dean Reed led the discussion democratically, and the calendar adopted for the coming year was a product of the suggestions of all those present, not just a few.

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## DOCTORAL PAPERS READ

On Tuesday, May 2nd, the Faculty Men's Club held a meeting at Newton's Tea Room at which Dr. Harry C. Johnson and Dr. Stanley Curlew made presentations of their doctoral theses.

The first by Dr. Johnson was on problem solving in arithmetic. The second by Dr. Curlew dealt with the measurement of creative ability in the art of young children.

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"FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"

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Jimmy Dorsey and Orchestra  
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"Bermuda Mystery"

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... in Iceland or Idaho

Here's a "Coke" is the American fighting man's way of saying *Here's a yes in every dime.* It's the high-spirited friendliness. That's why Coca-Cola always belongs in your icebox at home. From the equator to the poles, Coca-Colanists are for the peace that refreshes — has become the global symbol of those who wish well to their fellow men.

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## Want a Job?

Get a Tan, a Figure, and Money at the Same Time. Be a WLA!

Food is the question today. In order to meet the increasing needs of people all over the world, the productive capacity of farmland in the United States must be increased. This is most difficult with farm labor being limited in industry, the armed services and other activities. The farms need help today!

This summer in Chautauque County, New York, centering around the town of Fredonia, there will be a student workers group with an adequate living center from which persons will go out each day to work on farms or in food processing plants.

## Work of the Women's Land Army

Under the banner of the Women's Land Army, the government is lending the aid of women 18 years and older from city, town, and village in a most important wartime job—that of helping farmers fill the civilian's plate and the soldier's mess kit.

Women are placed for seasonal work and live in camps at which they get their daily work assignments on nearby farms. It is a special two weeks orientation course at a state school of agriculture for these recruits. This training, without cost to the trainees, acquaints them with farm terms, tools and equipment.

Housing, living, and working conditions at individual farms are inspected and approved by qualified WLA representatives before placements are made.

Transportation to the camps, farms and schools (if fifty miles or more) is without cost to the recruits.

## Substantial Wages Are Paid

WLA recruits will receive the prevailing wages and rates in the locality where they are employed. Wage rates vary with localities, type of work, and the ability of the workers. Some of the jobs they do are: work on fruit farms, on poultry farms, on dairy farms, on vegetable farms, or help the homemaker with the care of the children.

For further particulars concerning this summer project, contact Dean Reed in her office sometime between now and the close of the semester.

The labor situation on farms is acute. It is not a farm problem, but a national problem. Without adequate farm stock, the war cannot be won. Without adequate farm labor, the food cannot be produced.

# THE RECORD

Vol. XXXIV Friday, May 19, 1944 No. 19

## Register to Teach

Students who expect to teach in September in the elementary division are to register Tuesday, May 23rd at 3:00 P. M. in Room 1078. The following groups of students are expected to register and begin student teaching in the fall: (1) Juniors and Seniors who have deferred this course and (2) Juniors who are now taking participation, Education 301-2, Sections 2 and 3.

Sophomores who are now taking participation, Education 301-2 in the accelerated group, are to begin student teaching in February 1945. Changes in this schedule will be written by Dean Horn only and in writing.

## Director of Training

## 1944-45 CALENDAR

At a group meeting, representatives from all campus organizations with the help of Dean Reed and Dr. Frost, set up a tentative social calendar for next year. Cut out this calendar and save it for future reference. It will be kept in print everywhere.

Sept. 15—Fresh Camp for Women  
Sept. 20-25—Fresh Dance  
Sept. 26-27—A city Reception for Freshmen

Sept. 27—Athletic Council Party  
Sept. 29—Art Ed Club Dance  
Oct. 6—Home Ed Club Dance

Oct. 13—Organization Day Assembly  
Leadership Day  
Newman Club Dance

Oct. 27—Inter-Class Sing  
Nov. 3—Alpha Sigma Alpha Dance  
Nov. 10—Athletic Council Sports Night

Nov. 17—Opera  
Dec. 1—Athletic Council Sports Night

Dec. 10—Holiday Hanging  
Christmas Play  
Dec. 15—Christmas Assembly  
Junior Prom

Feb. 2—Gym Party (Athletic Council)

Feb. 9—Pi Kappa Sigma Dance  
Feb. 16—Sigma Sigma Sigma Dance  
Feb. 23—Athletic Council Sports Night

Mar. 2—Sigma Tau Gamma Dance  
Mar. 9—Y Carnival  
Mar. 16—Art Ed Club Bazaar  
Glee Club Concert

Apr. 20—High School Dance  
Apr. Kraft Klub Dance

## Be a Big Sister

Plans for the Junior Counselor program for next year are now under way. The opportunity to be a Junior Counselor is opened to any sophomore this year who wants to make an application.

The candidate must be academically eligible, and recommended favorably by her own class cabinet, faculty sponsor, and department head. These three recommendations describe the applicant as a student and associate and show her chief personality traits.

Assignments will be made in the summer after all the applications are received. The counseling program includes activities throughout the year. Because a bumper crop of freshmen is expected, there will have to be a good number of available Junior Counselors if assignments are to be kept small. The position of Junior Counselor is one of the most valuable opportunities by which to gain experience in guidance work.

## Seniors Invited to Reception

The annual reunion and business meeting of State's Alumni Association will be held Saturday, May 27th. It will take the form of a tea, from three to five.

Two classes alone make a special effort to be present at the annual meeting: that is, the class that graduated 20 years ago, and the class that graduated 25 years ago. These two classes are respectively, the class of 1894, and that of 1919.

Present seniors, or potential alumni are all invited to attend this reunion. On this occasion they will be formally welcomed into the association.

Seniors are reminded that a good showing at this tea will be proof of pride and loyalty to the class of 1944.

## THE LAST FLING

The graduating class will hold a banquet at Hotel Westbrook on May 20th at seven o'clock under the chairmanship of Terry McGuire. There will be no dancing because of the new thirty per cent tax on amusements.

Due to the shortage of necessary material, favors will not be finished in time, but all Seniors, including those who do not attend the banquet will receive their favors before graduation.

Apr. 27—Delta Sigma Epsilon Dance  
Apr. 28—Senior Dinner Dance

## Final Events

Dr. Tolly to Address Seniors

In the coming week, the Seniors will have more hard-pressed for time than ever before during the present semester. The semester's work must be completed, preparations made for exams, and Senior releases attended. There are also traditional social functions to attend. The program this year reads as follows:

Friday, May 19th  
Moving-Up Day  
Special Assembly 12:30 P.M.  
Program in Auditorium 3:30 P.M.  
Friday, May 26th  
Annual Spring Musical 8:15 P.M.  
Sunday, May 27th  
Alumni Day  
Reception 3:00 to 5:00 P.M.  
Business Meeting, Election of Officers

Tuesday, June 6th  
Commencement Exercises of the College of Practice in the College Auditorium. Address by Judge Hamilton Ward, Jr. 8:00 P.M.

Friday, June 9th  
President's Reception to Seniors

Sunday, June 11th  
Baccalaureate Service by Reverend Neil J. Crawford, Pastor University Church of Christ. Audition 4:00 P.M.

Monday, June 12th  
Class Day  
Class Luncheon 1:00 P.M.

Ivy Planning 3:30 P.M.  
Reception to Parents and Friends of the Graduating Class 8:30 P.M.

Tuesday, June 13th  
Commencement Exercises of the State Teachers College in College Auditorium. Address by William Pearson Tolly, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., University of Syracuse University 10:30 A.M.

## Convention Delegate

Brandon Rockwell was a delegate to the Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal Dioceses of Western New York. The meeting was held in Buffalo last Monday and Tuesday.

## May 4—Spring Play

May 11—Alpha Sigma Tau Dance  
May 18—Moving-Up Day  
Theta Sigma Upsilon Dance

## Moving-Up Day — May, 1944

Today, amidst the dimly mingled gaiety and solemnity of Moving-Up Day, it would be hard to say to "what Moving-Up Day means to you." However, since you are the only one who can possibly know what it means to you, we shall just consider Moving-Up Day as the most significant starting point for next year.

In reality, no single day is the starting point for next year, since every day is helping to build all the years that follow. However, today the very act of entering the class just above that in which we spent last year makes us begin to think and feel ourselves to be a part of next year. So, this is the beginning, and, like all beginnings, it brings with it the usual good resolutions. These resolutions mean more when we realize that we each have one year less in which to carry them out. Therefore, since we are beginning next year today, if it right that we take a little time to decide how we wish to live our next year at State.

Next year, like this year, we shall be working it out ourselves for the almost overwhelming task of helping a new and bleeding world become a fit place in which to live. Despite the fact that this will require all our effort, we will have the time for those extra activities that go to make State what it is. Next year shall be as vital and dynamic as we make it. Our state is today.

M. B. '46

## Speaking of Buses . . .

An armful of illustrations board, a headful of American history, and a faceful of wrinkles — frowning, angry, mean-looking wrinkles. That is I — as I pushed my way onto the #110 Elmwood bus. The happy, smiling faces of Bell coach waitresses scrutinized me and my baggage. As we neared Delavan, one beguiled woman seemed to be gazing away watching me maneuver my belongings as the driver's eyes were turned to the road. At the stop at each stop, I sighed as he moved up, grateful for approaching relief, but not soon — one of his "buddies" mopped, "Thanks, pal," and slid into the covered seat. Diagnosed, I'm a tip to hold back undignified expressions and among my contemporaries, I am to a grim countenance. I am to a grim countenance, my fellow-passengers from behind my barrier, I saw two worn-out ladies struggling to catch up on their eight hours, a typist reading the *Bellinger*, three girls arguing over the merits and demerits of their new forearm, and two blacked females questioning their work's wages. Then I saw her — she was middle aged, gray haired and in slacks. The only unusual thing about her was her smile. It wasn't a glowing smile; it wasn't a glacial smile; it wasn't a gay smile — it was merely a happy one. It sent little ripples through me — it sent a flash of new courtesies to my half-paralyzed arms; it dispelled my anxieties about classes and the *Handbook*. It meant a cheery ride home and a well digested supper. Now I smile on buses.

A. H. '45

## Buy War Bonds and Stamps

### THE RECORD

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### THE STAFF

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Associate Editors	Helma Muesen '44 and Lulu Taylor '44
Business Managers	Ellen Dwyer '43 and Hilda Hattingshausen '44
New Editor	Rich Christman '45
Reviser	Theresa Liddle '45
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Printing Editor	Bernard Kasse '46
Circulation and Enlarge	Dorothy Muesen '45
Sports Editor	Lila Lubas '46
Head	Gert Farrell '46
Staff	Greta Williams '46

### STAFF MEMBERS

Gladys Alford '47, Agnes Alford '44, Ruth Beninger '46, Margery Bonaventura '46, Jeanne Carter '45, Elsie Collins '47, Johanna Cunningham '45, Margery Flanders '45, Ruth Gilmore '47, Anne Harney '46, John Harney '44, Helen Horner '46, Fran Kammann '45, Jessie Kelly '47, Barbara Levinson '47, Barbara Lindberg '46, Rita Long '46, Mary Matrone '47, Bill Miller '46, Jean Nappa '47, Mabel Novak '46, Joan O'Brien '46, Laura Olson '46, Glimmer Pomeroy '47, Lela Schenck '47, Beatrice Stein '46, Anne Singer '47, Ruth Steinmiller '46, Philip Tenney '47, Ruth Wagner '47, Anne Wineson '45, Ruth Young '46.

## Organizations

Alpha members have elected the following officers for the coming year:  
President—Bea Palmerston.  
Vice President—Virginia Williams.  
Secretary—Treasurer—Angie Rich.  
Art Krafts Klubb has chosen the following as leaders for next year:

President—Joan Steinmiller.  
Treasurer—Evelyn Benson.  
Recording Secretary—Janet Whalley.

Corresponding Secretary—Sandy Penney.

Plans are being made for the club's annual (first last year) trek to Crystal Beach. Hot dogs, popcorn 'n' the roller coaster will fill the day. It's to be on the ninth of June, just in time to celebrate the end of exam week.

A. C. E. ended the year with a banquet Monday, May 15th, in the apartment of their faculty advisor, Miss Allen. On this occasion the yellow ceremony for the 1944-45 officers was held. The new officers are:

President—Jean Squares.

Vice President—Clara Metcalf.

Treasurer—Dorothy Hawthorne.

Recording Secretary—Joan Heym.

Corresponding Secretary—Betty Plaster.

Dramatic Clubs are still testing on their laurels after the super professional performance in *Lodi* in *Retirement*. Plans for the annual picnic are now under way.

Home Ec Club had a Box Lunch Party on May 15th in Delavan Park. While playing baseball, no one made any home runs, but everyone did get a sunburn, blisters, and sore muscles.

Newspaper Club has selected the following officers for next year:

President—Marie Nowak.

Vice President—Betty Kempkes.

2nd Vice President—Nancy Diggins.

Secretary—Marcia Elmer.

Treasurer—Bernice Church.

Historian—Johanna Cunningham.

They held their last meeting of the year on Monday, May 15th. Rev. Walter McGorry of Canistota was the guest speaker.

Betty Curtis is the chairman of the picnic that will be held at Chestnut Ridge. She promises plenty of fun, frolic, and food.

No Lambda Sigma is conducting its annual membership drive on prospective members.

Psychology Club ended its year officially with a banquet last Tuesday at Tyn's.

## Social Center

It's a lot of voices and always—"Play Clair de Lune." "Oh, play it Marge."

Rain outside on the walk and no heat from the radiators; and on the street, buses and cars and rain. A student sits in a corner by a window with her head down, on her lap, idly chipping paint from the radiator.

Clair de Lune for an hour. "Do you know Black Magic?"

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## Buy a Bomb!

### We Really Mean It!

L. Dick Swart, a bombardier-navigator on a B-26 airplane, makes this offer: "Send the receipt for one war bond to me. A bomb with your name and suitable engraving on it will be gladly released."

## Dither

Margery Flanders

We occasionally wander into the Co-Op in search of something new to help our sour disposition. The other day we noticed the array of photos on the counter. Our eyes landed rather abstractly on Veronica Lake to Ronald Colman until we came upon a celebrity that we (gasp) knew. There among the bright lights of Hollywood and Broadway, shone the wistful, intelligent face of one of the Co-Opers.

We feel that this face goes to prove the progress of Picture Frame Co., in that frames nowadays are easily adjusted to include almost anybody.

The perfume ads for Tabu are quite emphatic as of late. "Leave Tabu alone unless you know its challenge!" they cried with raised eyebrows.

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"Egads, if I don't do something about these exams, I won't be moving—I'll be moving-out!"

## Two New York Theater's Score Hits

There's an old saying that all good things come in small packages. As far as the number of characters in it, *Force of the Turtles* is a small package — it introduces to the audience only three people — but as far as everything else is concerned, it's a good thing. In *Force of the Turtles*, Author John Van Duten has turned out a play that makes the audience feel as if they were intruding on something too private for them to see.

It is a play so natural in its action, so convincing in its characterizations that the playgoer forgets that he is in his seat, believes that he is peering through a keyhole, spying on the goings-on of the characters in the play.

It's hard to believe, but Mr. Crain says that he couldn't concentrate if we held class under the elm tree outside. We're not ASKING you to concentrate, Mr. Crain, we're telling there is nothing like getting close to NATURE . . . the ultimate TRUTH . . . and the ever-living spirit of Plato.

Have been making a survey of Juvenile Delinquency lately . . . among the high school students. We were quite impressed with the results. In fact, we reached this conclusion. No matter what the source of delinquency is in the high schools, the fact still remains that State students look more like delinquents than students.

Not many outsiders know the joys of working in the Record Office. There is always excitement of one sort or another. If, instance, last week, feeling ran rather high over who would get the last prize in the bags donated by Ruthie Chrisman — we all set for a prize.

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## Khaki Komments

Joan Steinmiller

The Seniors have a friend in spirit worrying about their class banquet. But possibly it won't be in spirit after all. Sam Fehrmann, in his own words "exuberant" over his promotion to second class party officer, hopes he can talk his CO into having for the first time together of his former class.

The U.S.S. Pennsylvania has a new Lieutenant (jg) on board. Dave Cooke, '41, is sure proud of those stripes.

STC women come to the fore in the Marine Corps. Dr. Dorothy Burton is now snapping the shutter at the Marine Corps Air Station, Mojave, Cal. Ruth Yale has an extra stripe. Consigned to our new Sergeant. She's assigned to the largest air station in the Marine Corps at Philadelphia.

Another Navah Civil postmark comes from Marine Jack Schaefer. The man's a Corporal now. He tells us he has taken up the art of boxing. "I've had two fights so far and lost both. . . Joe Louis and I are safe from me!"

The Rebel land has Jerry Wolf! He's at Camp Claiborne, La., learning the application of some of those rules laid in psychology. He's the favorite son of K.P., but a Jerry says, "Practice makes perfect."

Frank Norris is way out in Florida. Swimming and art are wonderful, but Frank found, as did some of our State grads, that enough is too much.

Knocking themselves out at pre-flight school are A/Cs Ralph Ladd and Robert Sylvester. Our two bird-men at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Bob Timmerman has the measles in Camp Chase, Arkansas. Hates them.

Question of the week: The wonder if Gil Taubner and Don Runyon are having any trouble keeping the sacred code of the marks in India.

We had a mass invasion of seafaring men this week. Cadet Dan O'Donnell, stationed at Kings Point, L. I., complaining about Buffalo weather, says the car interferences with his golf. Mary Holland just had a cold, but she's hella and she's no—

Ensign Ed. Helwig knocked mighty smooth in his navy blues.

We hear via the grape vine that Dave Salatzky thinks Steno is dead down since he left. No news. How about it? Also there's a rumor that Clark Webb's stand for a football.

Clam Herman was out in El Toro, Calif., would also like some news.

Glen Morrison sends news of his marriage to Frances Page. Says Glen "Married her in the States."

One's heartily recommended it to everyone.

TOM LINDLEY, '45



## To the Class of 1944

The day for which you have been waiting for four long years is here. The day on which you plan to sling your books into Scatagoda, the day on which you plan to tell the faculty off, the day on which you are going to sleep 'til noon, and not have to bother thinking up an excuse . . . that day is here! Now you are free from care. Now you are going to relax on your laurels. You have a DEGREE. You have even had a job!

But . . . have you stopped to think? Two often graduation is considered a goal upon which to rest a fatigued, leisurely mind. Graduation is not the end of the pursuit of youth and ambition. Graduation is only a prologue. It is the rising of the curtain on a vibrant drama—the drama of life itself. Upon the graduate lies the great responsibility of fulfilling the promise of the college.

The trial and strain of a period which is witnessing the destruction of law and culture by irresponsible leaders is bound to leave its mark on all of us. And it's up to us to keep those same leaders from dropping the curtain and completely blotting out all our hopes.

So do not lay aside your academic mortar-boards. You have much to learn. You have much to experience. But you have the advantage of youth. You have the advantage of having had an education. You have the advantage of having lived all your life in a democracy.

Go forth, you Graduates. Meet the threatening problems, and show that you can stand up against them. Remember your rich heritage.

And when the epilogue is written, may it be worthy of the rich, true and full life you have lived as a result of your excellent training. And may the world be better because of you.

R. C., '46

## In Appreciation . . .

Time means a lot today . . . all of us know that in this age of speed, production, and most important of all, WAR! . . . time is so busy, there's never any time to help . . . to contribute something to the present-day emergency. But, there are others to whom no effort is too great . . . no time too long!

Alpha Sigma Tau, one of our campus organizations, belongs to this latter group. Much of the work that its members have done is not known to many students, because the work is "behind the scenes." For example, did you know that they have spent four hours addressing *Record's* contributors?

They have held, stamped, addressed, posted, and mailed hundreds of papers for our men.

The *Record's* staff extends its grateful thanks to the members of this organization. This year the *Record* has had a dual goal in compiling news that would be of interest to servicemen as well as college students. Our efforts have been rewarded by the many letters of thanks received from servicemen all over the world.

Yes, time means a lot . . . but more to those who find the time for service.

H. M., '44

## THE RECORD

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Associate Editor	Helen Munson '44 and Ted Thibault '44
Business Manager	Ellen Davy '45 and Verna Harkness '46
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## New Courses (Continued)

Special Education 401—Practicum—6 hours

Senior Year

Special Education 402—Seminar in Special Methods and Techniques in Education of the Physically Handicapped. (An elective—not required for certification)—3 hours.

The course in Special Methods and Techniques is designed for the experienced teacher and may be taken in lieu of the Practicum. Others may wish to enroll for the course in addition to the twelve hours required for certification since it will deal with specific skills and tools in the special field. Special Education 402 will be conducted on a seminar basis and will permit an individual program.

Special Education 201, *Orient at the Education of Exceptional Children*—3 hours—a general survey of the characteristics of typical children; their incidence, and causes; problems and principles of education of the child; the deaf, the hard of hearing, the crippled, the cardiac, the low vision, lowered vitality, mentally handicapped, speech disorders and problem children.

This course may be taken as an elective to apply on fulfillment of the General Elementary requirement of 12 taken as an elective.

The student who wishes to continue towards certification in Education of the Physically Handicapped may take this course in lieu of the Practicum and Social and Vocational Adjustment or Sociology of the Physically Handicapped.

Special Education 403, *Psychology of the Physically Handicapped*—3 hours—a study of the deviations of the physically handicapped; how they differ from the normal and how they differ from each other. Text materials; their use and interpretation; clinical visits and case studies; to be utilized as approaches to the course.

This course is required of all students who wish to certify for teaching the physically handicapped and should be taken after Special Education 201 and before Special Education 401.

Special Education 404, *Practicum in Teaching the Physically Handicapped*—6 hours—public day school classes and residential schools for handicapped children in or near Buffalo.

This will be used for teaching, under supervision, children with disabilities such as prescribed by the area in an unsupervised manner to certify.

Students will teach two hours per day for four days per week—spending the two hours on the fifth day in the work in conference, attending clinics or observation in related fields. Special Education 404 should be taken after the Practicum for the General Elementary Curriculum.

Teachers with experience in a public school or residential school for the physically handicapped may receive advanced credit in lieu of special teaching but are required to take

## Did More in '44

Here are news flashes of the outstanding achievements of the School of Practice in the war effort this year.

In November, the whole School of Practice had a paper drive during which three tons of waste paper were gathered.

The school helped the Fourth War Loan Drive go over the top by purchasing \$29,073 worth of stamps and bonds.

At Christmas time, 102 gift boxes for soldiers were filled and sent to military police stationed in this area.

During the regular Red Cross Roll Call this spring, the School of Practice contributed \$46,144 toward the college quota of \$1200.

In a recent collection for the U.S.O., 1022 books and 41 decks of playing cards were contributed.

The pupils of the school raised \$14,118 to be added to the college contribution to the War Student Service fund.

Contributions of boxed sugar, warm gloves, and dehydrated soup have been collected to fill Russian War Relief Kits.

This month the School of Practice sent a newspaper, edited by Miss West, to the front lines of the school.

Now in service. There are nineteen alumni overseas, seventy-eight in the U.S. and five in the WAC. Before the end of the year the School of Practice hopes to send postcard projects of the campus and a directory of servicemen's addresses to these people.

A three hour course in Special Methods and Techniques which applies to the area in which they are certifying.

(See Special Education 402, Seminar in Special Methods and Techniques in Teaching the Physically Handicapped.)

The Crippled—Special Education 402a

The Deaf—Special Education 402b

The Hard of Hearing—Special Education 402c

The Blind—Special Education 402d

The Low Visioned—Special Education 402e

The Cardiac—Special Education 402f

The Blind—Special Education 402g

This course will be conducted on a seminar basis and will permit of an individualized program to complete, on an unsupervised basis, the teacher's preparation for service in the field of one of the six curricula offered. Intensive study of the anatomy, physiology and inheritance of the specific area will be made as well as the use of diagnostic tests, procedures and preliminary guidance approaches to the vocational problems of the handicapped. General Elementary students may take this additional credit for 650 Blue Star fund are not required to do so in order to certify for Special Education.

## Dither

Tom Liddle

Things I'll Remember of '44. Phil.osophy discussions with Marge Flinders . . .

Cameron Beck, and the hash-slinging waiters . . . the Junior Prom . . .

Jane Preston, and all the fun that goes with her . . . Dr. Crayton's road to assembly skippers . . .

High Day . . . proud popo, Mr. Crain . . . the music listening hour . . .

Ellen Davey with a murderous glint in her eye . . . Mr. Wadsworth and Life magazine . . .

Alice Winnice as Mrs. Santa Claus . . . the I.G.R. Club . . .

Gonnie Bart and her active-at-the-furniture in the Smoking Room . . .

New Year's Eve at the Waldorf . . . Marie Nowak and Gert Farrell, the minsters of Flinger's . . .

the former elevator girls at Hotel Delia . . .

Pete's . . . Beth Watson, the minister's daughter . . . the new streamlining Record . . .

dinner with the Delta Sig's . . .

Burns Germany . . . constantly perturbed . . .

Pat McCure and her camera . . . the Red Cross Mobile Unit . . .

Janet Gibbons—all that and good looks, too . . .

Christmas Dance with the Alpha Sig's . . . the Agassizer . . .

barbies at the Beach and Lucka . . .

Tri's new key on Dorchester Rd . . .

Jeanne Jesus, the boogie wogie queen . . .

Romantic Literature . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Coghill . . .

Sonny Cavaliere, vibrant freshman year . . .

stompy Public Relations Meetings . . .

Chloe 1100 . . . Shirley Abbott in the Junior Assembly . . .

Mary Clark, obviously . . .

tea with Kappa Delta and Dean Horn . . .

the Miller and the Aleutian Islands . . .

all night Elm Meetings . . .

Donnie Hawthorne and Dorel . . .

Lysistrata . . .

Lyng to Miss Hansen . . .

James Harris—one of a lot of reasons . . .

James Thubert's "Is Sex Necessary?" . . .

Mary Albright, Queen of the White Roses . . .

Once a Pup . . .

Sport dashes in the Gym . . .

Eather Smith, something new in the line . . .

the Chastity Patrol . . .

Betty Ansell, and she can cook, too . . .

Sunday afternoons at the Groves . . .

Newman Club Meetings with Father Dempsie . . .

Julie and Betty Curtin . . .

Geography 301 . . .

Maia Magavere's poetry . . .

Min 'n Win . . .

Moving-Up Day and Jennie Walth . . .

the boys home on furlough . . .

the 650 Blue Star fund . . .

with Dean Reed . . .

LSMFT . . .

By Nlug ure's Kipping Waters.

## WITH TEAR-DIMMED EYES WE BID YOU, SENIORS, A—



## FAREWELL

### Fraternalty Yours

Jeanette Clary

will journey to the shores of Lake Ontario for a house-party during the week of June 12th.

A picnic in Delaware Park on Monday, May 29th, promises loads of food and fun for all—before exams!

Best wishes to a new chapter at Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway, Arkansas, founded this month!

Alpha Sigma Alpha Alumnae and Actives honored Mrs. Hansen on May 24th at a dinner at Kathryn Lawrence's.

Tri Sig's really bowed themselves over on May 18th, when they and Warrick moving from the U.S. Army barracks to Auburn, Alabama, which reminds us . . . please notify the General Office if any addresses of our servicemen change. It saves a lot of time and trouble in mailing.

Paul W. Duffett (graduated in '38) is now enrolled as an Aviation Cadet at the Pre-flight School at Maxwell Field, Alabama. He is due for nine weeks of intensive (to quote from the Army Notice) "military, physical and academic training." Sounds good, Paul.

Two well-known State personalities were back on campus this week . . .

2nd Lt. Donald Brossman and Mrs. Brossman. Lt. Brossman and another former S.T.C. faculty member, Carlton Gerbracht, were promoted last Saturday at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Bill Greathart, '44, writing from the Pacific, says he's still doing two weeks of radar maintenance on the ground and rear granger of a TBF in the air. Nice going, Bill!

## Khaki Comments

Marge Flinders

Looking over the letters we receive from our men in service, we thought that it would be a good idea to write the history of "State Men and World War II" after this war is over. We don't presume to lay claim to great glory through them . . . but it would be interesting to view the roles played by "our men" in this worldwide fracas.

Lt. Col. Harold T. Lowe wrote us from an A.P.O. number in New York.

"Greetings to all of you who are doing so much to maintain our morale. I have been Capt. Carey Evans in the Mediterranean during the last war . . . Three cheers for your Red Cross Drive! That organization gets our vote every time. Please remember me to all my friends . . . and I'll be seeing you."

Thank you for writing, Lt. Col., and State sends you the best of luck.

Probably riding the waves in the South Pacific, Bill Glasgow has been promoted to Lieutenant Junior Grade.

We hear from various sources that Pvt. Lewis Rindone (Marjorie's brother) is in the States.

We were very glad to see our former Junior Class treasurer back at school again. Corporal Johnny McKim, that the South is a possible place, but the likes of Buff (the what we like to hear). He is going to O.C.S. at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

We received notice from James Warrick moving from the U.S. Army barracks to Auburn, Alabama, which reminds us . . . please notify the General Office if any addresses of our servicemen change. It saves a lot of time and trouble in mailing.

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# Dear Diary

Ruthie, Joan ie, n Harriet

## Wednesday, May 17th

Scurried like crazy to make the bus. (Hard-up, y'see.)  
Swore up and down (but we're nice girls, so we swore sideways) 'cuz, oxygen-less, we couldn't find the fourth dimension.

Worried all day constantly that we wouldn't be able to handle our Reading Class at No. 52. But were we in for a surprise! You shoulda seen those eight graders putting on that radio program... with mikes 'n everything!

Went to a shower. Bought pink and blue both... just in case.  
'Most forgot! Saw the Army in the Student Center—in the uniform of Mel Kaller.

## Thursday, May 18th

Scurried like crazy to make the bus. (Still hard-up, y'see.)  
Made it! Maybe better still we shouldn't have. Out of this world in Mr. Coghill's class listening to Contemporary Music a la Danny Kaye. 'Nuff said.

Saw the Army again today... in the uniform of Andy Gryzwa. We wanna furlough...  
Knocked ourselves out getting down to Hens & Kelly, Oppenheim Collins, and Hengert's (respectively) by 4:30.

Got paid. Life is really worth it, sometimes.  
How does one tactfully tell a woman that the store does not carry size 49 slacks? (Finally told her to see my tent-maker.)  
Indulged in our fav'rit hobby again tonight. Racing men for seats on the bus. They won... ego zero.

## Friday, May 19th

Scurried like crazy to make the bus. (We're gettin' desperate.)  
Had to make it this morning though. Moving-Up Day, you know.  
First of all came the roses. Smelled so loud we heard 'em all over. 'Specially the pink ones.

Suspense... oodles of it. There we sat, our hearts filled with hope and our tummies filled with Wheaties. Who was gonna represent our class? (Even sat in our right seats, in case they made a mistake and wanted us.)

'N then it happened. Mary Clark looking like something straight from a story-book. Awards, gifts, (it should happen to us), speeches, music, gaiety, solemnity... in fact the place was so popping with excitement, we feared its seams would burst!

'N then came our turn. Now we have a white rose.  
'N then the Roaring Twenties. 'Twas wonderful! Did ja dig that jive? Did ja recognize Flossie Milliken, 'n Rudolf Liddle, 'n Bootlegger Dorsey, 'n Terry in that striking Vogue-ish ensemble? Did ja have "Red Red Robin" and "Too Tired to Wash the Dishes" running through your head like mad forever and ever, amen?

And whose fav'rit line is "I love my wife, but oh you kid!"  
Also did ja know that Bill Sdao and Eddie and Jeri Bach were there?

## Saturday, May 20th

Fasten your parachutes, darlings. Honest, we went to the Grosvenor; we did! Got to thinkin' that the days're flying by in their helicopters; exams are just around the you-know what.

Gawsh... wish that we were jet-propelled. How could we stoo'd it 'til June? The suspense is killing. Hope we die first.

## Sunday, May 21st

Meant to study.  
Went to see *Lady in the Dark* instead. That makes four of us.

## Monday, May 22nd

Scurried like fury to make the bus again. (This is getting serious.)  
Struggled through the morning exercises at No. 52.  
Puddled our way to Pete's for the usual... horseburgers and eggshells sandwiches.

Overcome in the Student Center. No, not gas. BUT, Lieutenant and Mrs. Brusman. Where have they been all our lives?

## Tuesday, May 23rd

Hitch-hiked today! We're accelerated, you know, and it's much faster that way.

Glad we made it too. 'Cuz the Juniors put on a smash-hit performance under the guise of "Progressive Education at its Utmost." 'Twas so wonderful, we couldn't stand it.

Roses afterwards too. Reallones this time.  
Scrolled into Social Center and dined at the brand new green vase. Hardly recognized it without Herb Newlowe attached.

Really hit the jack-pot today. Saw Bill Jones, Cass Rooney, Gene Hilton, and Johnny Michaels—all four of 'em, on this very campus! Life is worth living on Tuesdays.

## PERMIT REQUIRED

All regular session students who anticipate registering for the regular six weeks summer session must get a permit from Dean Horn's office before they leave campus. Dean Horn suggests that these permits be obtain-

ed during the week of June 5-9. If a student fails to get a permit at this time, it will be impossible to register in the summer session, since Dean Horn will not be at the college to grant last-minute permits, when the session opens.

## Erckert's

### ELMWOOD FLOWER SHOP

"Corsages"

Prices Reasonable

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LI. 0947 LI. 0948

## Placement

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WILLIAM R. READ

"Elms" Photographer

Studio at  
861 TONAWANDA ST., RIVERSIDE  
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### Fro-Joy Ice Cream

Served at  
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College

## Nye Park Market B. F. Wells

Most Complete Food  
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on the  
West Side

Elmwood Ave. at Amherst

RI. 0011 RI. 0012

## FLEX-FORM — FLEX-FORM

The Machine that REVOLUTIONIZED the  
Finishing of LADIES' GARMENTS

FREE — FREE — FREE

Bring in one of your shrunk or out of shape dresses  
and have it FLEX-FORMED FREE

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Get the

# Dodds

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Drink a glass of milk with every meal

Served at State Teachers College

## Dodds Milk

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